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# FRENCH QUICKEN PURSUIT, TAKE NOYON, REACH

# TARDIEU REVIEWS MILITARY EVENTS OF LAST 5 MONTHS

Says German Prisoners Admit That if Whole U. S. Army Shows Dash of Those in Battle, Cause Is Lost.

ENEMY SHOWING DISCOURAGEMENT

Franco-American War Co-Operation the same dash as the Americans who curred Aug. 9. have been in action so far, the Ger- the employ of the Mercantile Trust passed through nearly every neigh-

Russia, by giving Germany a crush-her marriage last April, charges that tents, some of which contained spec-ing superiority, allowed the enemy Fellowes imposed on her and others imens of the children's summer from March on to undertake large by stories of heroism in France, and work, while others were filled with offensive operations directly threat-that he admitted to her that he had the ice cream, bananas and cakes under fire and cutting off railway communications with the east and represented, before their marriage, tary Club, which brought several earnest of victory simply to look at sued at the War Office today.

balanced by the gains of the preceding offensive. Tardieu says. Then the British army assumed the offensive. Amiens was liberated, Montdidier fell, the armies of Gens. Debeney and Humbert started a war of position, and on Aug. 19 the French resolved the Oise south of Noyon arrest and he was sent to the city of the preceding offensive. They quarreled on their wedding journey, and Games Soon Begun.

We cannot lose this war."

CLEMENCEAU AT RICHMOND when was son as the children arrived at the park. Baseball, basket ball and hand ball were the most familiar games, and the schedule for the morning and early afternoon interpretation of the preceding of th

defensive nature. They confess that effective date of the bill which would the situation is serious for Germany. Judging from reliable documents it liquor, from Jan. 1, as proposed in mitted free, but the children will be General remarked that Clemenceau 300 seems that only 24 fresh divisions, the pending bill, until July 1, appears seated first. that is to say, 24 divisions having to be assured. n withdrawn from the firing line A final vote on the measure is exfor at least a month, are now all the pected tomorrow or Saturday.

Twenty-three others are being re- PARTLY CLOUDY TONIGHT AND 7 German Reserve Divisions.

constitute the Germans' last reserve "The ansi of prisoners, secret documents and letters addressed to German soldiers reveal a great discouragement among them. They no longer believe in victory, and with them it is only a question of holding on to save Germany from disaster Germany knows now that the French and English reserves are not exhausted, and at last she begins to learn the value of the help that America brings to the allies. She realizes that the American divisions reformed after the operations along the Vesle, and strengthened by a constant flow of new divisions, are in themselves a menace every day e imminent. The German offiasserted than they did not believe in

the possibility of the participation of "Those made prisoners in the last operations recognize that the fighting qualities of the Americans are eedingly great and their tenacity

## Post-Dispatch the Only St. Louis Newspaper Having Its Own Correspondent at the Front

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 28.

THE Military Intelligence branch of the War Department today cabled to General Pershing that Clair Kenamore had been i issued a pass as War Correspondent to represent the St. Louis Post-Dispatch in the field with the American Army.

Mr. Kenamore is the only correspondent accredited to a St. Louis newspaper. His pass will give him full privileges accorded approved correspondents at the front.

Mr. Kenamore has been a member of the Post-Dispatch staff for 10 years. He represented the Post-Dispatch on the Mexican border in 1916. He lives at 48 Lewis place.

# Declares Teuton Reserves MAN TOLD FAKE STORIES 5000 CHILDREN IN Consist of 47 Divisions, 23 of Which Are Just Being OF HEROISM, WON WIFE PLAYGROUND FESTIVAL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Andre Canadian Arrested Charged Program Ends This Evening at Tardieu, French Commissioner of With Wearing Uniform After

Municipal Theater With "Robin Hood" Production. Discharge From Army. the Associated Press by cable a com- George Fellowes, a former recruit More than 5000 children from the prehensive statement summing up in the Canadian army, who was ac- municipal playgrounds took part i

the military events of the last five last spring in British-Canadian the thirteenth annual playground months and showing their bearing on the present war situation. He recruiting work here, is on his way festival, which began at 9:30 this to Canada, in custody of a Canadian morning near the Jefferson Memor-Lieutenant. He is accused of having rial in Forest Park, to continue says German prisoners declare that worn an army uniform after his disthrough the day. The children were if the whole American army shows charge from the service, which occarried in special cars from the varieurred Aug. 9.

Fellowes' wife, a stenographer in laughing, singing boys and girls

Tardieu relates how events in Pelzer of 3842 Windsor place before The cricket lawn was inclosed with ening Paris, putting Amiens, the never been in France, though he had provided for the children by the pivot of the France-British troops. been in England.

Park and Playgrounds Club, known "A

But the German army was still powerful and its losses were counter balanced by the gains of the preceding offensive, Tardieu says. Then said she found, in Fellowes trunk, papers showing that he enilst-ton. Lee water was served from balanced by the gains of the preceding offensive, Tardieu says. Then the following December. They quarfollowed the first own idiom. They have given to us and to the French of their 'pep' and we know now that the following December. They quarfollowed the distribution. It is a served from park wagons.

Games Soon Begun.

itiative from the Germans, has like—
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"The instructions given by the German high command to the German high c

# TOMORROW; WARMER TOMORROW



Official fore-

### TRANSPORT'S TIME IN PORT CUT FROM 4 DAYS TO 40 HOURS

Unloading Time of Our Greatest Troopship Reduced More Than Half in Four Trips.

AMERICAN PORT, WESTERN FRANCE, July 30 .- Under the stress to the fighting front, the time re quired to unload the greatest of American transports, bringing 12,000 troops, coal her and start her back to America, has been reduced from our days to 40 hours.

When the greatest of America ransports first came over it took 52 COUNTER ATTACKS days to unload her at Liverpool. The next trip was better-28 days. Then on the third trip it was decided to send her to this French port where the Americans had begun to take things over. It was a risky experi ment they thought. But they failed to reckon on the Major and his black stevedores, for this is the remark able record of how the great vesse has been handled at this port: First arrival, 10,000 men and sup-plies unloaded and the ship coaled

and sent back in four days.

Second arrival, unloaded, coaled and sent back in three days

sent back in 48 hours and sent back in 40 hours.

### KING GEORGE QUOTED AS SAYING AMERICANS "PUT PEP INTO US"

an Earnest of Victory to Look at Them." He Told Canadian Editor.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29 .- Twenty- four miles of Peronne. four Canadian editors and publishers have arrived at an American port after spending six weeks in England and France as guests of the British

George, quoted the King as having

"And the Americans are very wonunder fire and cutting off railway communications with the east and north. This was on July 18.

On Aug. 3 the enemy was brought back on the Vesle, the road to Nancy was freed and the access to Paris by the Marne was barred through operations in which the American troops played a prominent part.

Mrs. Fellows says let marriage. tary Club, which brought several that he had served with Canadian undered children from orphanages them. Their great height, their perfect physical fitness, their fresh young faces and their boundless enthusiasm are very stimulating to us who have had to endure four years and women dispensed the lunch artial for two ice cream cones, a bag of thusiasm are very stimulating to us who have had to endure four years and women dispensed the lunch artial for two ice cream cones, a bag of thusiasm are very stimulating to us who have had to endure four years and women dispensed the lunch artial for two ice cream cones, a bag of the through operations in which the slight wound, inflicted in London by a fragment of a shell dropped by a fragment of a shell dropp

because the first and the continues are passed to the visible at the request of British and Canadalan officers, it was announced dieu continues:

Though it is too soon as yet to sum up as a whole the military operation. Clementally and though it is too soon as yet to sum up as a whole the military operation is extending from Aug. 5 to Aug. 23. when the hadden officers it was announced that he eventuling and though it is a sum up as a whole the military operation is extending from Aug. 5 to Aug. 25. since the battle is still in progress, the following results have already been obtained:

The first events were races for ne. The first events with the first events with the

peculiarly American in its conception and execution." The American This year's observance of the play- knew the United States very well.

"Yes, I entered Richmond, Va., of patriotic festivals for children. Civil War (he was a newspaper corwhich, by Government request, have

# HAIG PUSHING ON SOUTH OF THE SOMME RIVER

of haste to send American soldiers British Armies Have Captured 26,000 Prisoners and Taken 100 Cannon in Fighting Since Aug. 21.

ASTRIDE THE SCARPE

Enemy Efforts to Hold Are Repulsed After Heavy Fighting; Tanks Give Great Aid.

By Associated Press. WITH THE BRITISH FORCES IN FRANCE, Aug. 29 Fourth arrival, unloaded, coaled (Noon),-Ginchy, a town about two miles northwest of Combles. is reported to have been captured by Field Marshal Haig's

> British troops also captured Belloy, Assevillers, Herbecourt and Feuilleres, towns within

forces this morning.

LONDON, Aug. 29. - German W. R. Givens of the Kingston Vis En Artois, east of Boiry, and in Standard, telling of a talk with King the vicinity of Gavrelle, villages to the east of Arras, have been repulsed, Aug.

# SEARCH FOR SEDITIOUS MATTER

Campaign Centering at

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.-Upward of respondent), and I had then many 2.000,000 letters and other mailed In some places this movement has taken the form of a patriotic play week but here the form of a patriotic play to the fighting qualities of American troops. In some places this movement has taken the form of a patriotic play week, but here it will be distributed through the fall, with several gatherings of school children to be held on Saturdays or Sundays.

26 BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN KILLED IN MINE EXPLOSION

No. PRISONERS IN GERMANY

Only 4 of 30 Working Underground at Washington Town Are

Opportunities to appreciate the fine fighting qualities of American troops. American troops. Sow the Americans are coming fast to protofice inspectors co-operating with United States District Attorney Charles F. Clyne, it became known today. Acting with Clyne are Gen. Among those named in the 300 search warrants issued secretly to postoffice inspectors co-operating with United States District Attorney Charles F. Clyne, it became known today. Acting with Clyne are Gen. James E. Stuart, Chief of Postoffice Inspectors in this district, and U. S. Commissioner Mark A. Foote.

Among those named in the sessure of the present war recede into the background when compared with the present allied offensives of the present allied offensive.

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Tow partly NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—One mil- sidered most important to supple- County, lost his left foot when he

row partly cloudy; some- what warmer tomorrow and in northwest portion tonight.

7 a. m. — 6.2 feet.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—One milimentioned article being considered most important to suppleful for the prison fare, for which of the American soldiers on the firing ficer prisoners are required to pay the Knights of Columbus, according to a cablegran received here today from Lawrence signed by the men at the camp. In platform to await the arrival of the received here today from Lawrence signed by the men at the camp. In platform to await the arrival of the vere dropped, according to the real train and report its passing when he foll asleep. m. today. He had a grival of the were dropped, according to the Poepping's Band, at World's Fair; the strong afform to await the arrival of the were dropped, according to the Poepping's Band, at World's Fair; the strong afformation and report its passing when he Frankfort Zeitung. Much lamage Pavillon, Forest Park, 2:30 to 10 Wood, just we almost report its passing when he Frankfort Zeitung. Much lamage Pavillon, Forest Park, 2:30 to 10 Wood, just we almost report its passing when he Frankfort Zeitung. Much lamage Pavillon, Forest Park, 2:30 to 10 Wood, just we almost report its passing when he Frankfort Zeitung.

# Map of the Battle Line



The battle line is in black and the Hindenburg line in dots. The area pained by the allies since the inauguration of the offensive of

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Noyon is a very ancient town, be

because all would not want farms."

## FALL OF NOYON.

FRANCE, Wednesday, Aug. 28.— Prisoners taken this week say that "North of the Somme as far as the raids the headquarters of Prince during one of the British bombins selles, the night passed quietly on the Rupprecht of Bayaria was struck

battle front.

"In the British sector astride the Scarpe River the enemy delivered strong counter attacks during the night east and southeast of Vis-en-

which is a Spad-Hispano, with two machine guns. Between July 16 and Nov

## July 22 he felled 11 machines. Secret Search Warrants Issued in STRONG ALLIED FORCES IN

Kaiser's Divisions Must Be Ever

every soldier a farm, but, of course,

# EVERYWHERE

# HARD PRESSED Paris View That Germans

Are Losing Control of Operations in Region of Somme, Avre and Oise Rivers, and Their Retreat Getting Out of Hand.

ALLIES RETAKE 50 VILLAGES IN 2 DAYS

Enemy Making Haste on Road Leading to St. Quentin, La Fere and Hindenburg Line Mangin Captures Morlincourt.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Aug. 29, 3:50 p. m .-Ham, according to dispatches from the front. The Germans lost three complete munitions trains at Breuil, five miles west of Ham in their precipitate re-

Actual possession off the village of Ham probably will be delayed, as the retreating Germans leave all ruins saturated

with poison gas. The town of Breuil, where the BLOW TO ENEMY German munition trains were In Early Days of Picardy Offencaptured, is on the Canal du Nord. At Champien Wood, Erchen and other points in the line south of Neale where the enemy sought to bar the French adwho were thought, during the vance eastward, says Liberte,

and from it the Germans en-One road runs to Roye, to the north deavored to check the French

The rapidly succeeding military RESERVE, GERMAN PAPER SAYS other leads down into Carlepont formans have lost all control of their Ready for Attack Even in Calm ing known to the Romans. Charle-Somme, Avre and Oise rivers, but operations in the regions of the Sectors, Cliogne Gazette Warns.

Magne was crowned King of the Somme, Avre and Oise rivers, but AMSTERDAM. Aug. 29.—The Franks at Noyon in 768, and Hugh they indicated that the enemy's own

plan and, since yesterday more they have been making all pono such program is contemplated Quentin, La Fere and the

The strong position load, just west of the

tried by means of the heavy fire of French troops advancing on both sides of the Roye-Noyon road, was captured this morning.

Pressure from Gen. Humbert's Third Army from the west and from Gen. Mangin's men, who crossed the River Oise from the south and took Morlincourt this morning while other French troops were entering Noyon, adds greatly to the difficuldanger from those directions will oblige the Germans to make further sacrifices in order to save Gen. von Hutler's army from disaster.

The Somme line having been made difficult for the Germans by the rapidity of the Entente allied pursuit, there is now a question, with the French troops ready to cross the

man offensive in March.

The British east of Arras have overrun the powerful defenses which have encircled Arras and are getting dangerously near the formidable positions prepared several years ago to dangerously near the formidable positions prepared several years ago to

While the spectacular advance of vantage of position as well as of

LONDON, Wednesday, Aug. 28.— of the Somme River at Brie and front of the passages of the river at Brie and Peronne. The statement says:

Brie and Peronne.

A WAR TIME

DRINK

New thousands are using

instead of coffee

because of its great

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Made instantly in

the cup, no boiling,

delicious flavor.

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## BYNG'S ADVANCE IN NORTH MOST IMPORTANT PHASE OF BIG BATTLE, SIMONDS SAYS VILLAGE ON NORTH

Threat There Against Hindenburg Line Is Direct, Critic Shows, Without Allies Being Held Up by Desert Germans Left in 1917 Retreat.

he substantially accomplished.

Hindenburg Desert Obstacle.

We do not yet know whether the

By FRANK H. SIMONDS, Author of the Great War.

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Ludendorff's retirement as a con-Somme at the enemy'se heels as to where he will be able to make a where he will be able to make a further stand.

Lindendorff's retirement as a consequence of his defeat of Aug. 8 has been as to where he will be able to make a further stand.

The prisoners take heels as to where he will be able to make a further stand.

The prisoners take here were from one of the Jaeger divisions. They was announced this afternoon.

We do not yet know whether the German will be able, at the close of his present retreat, to hold the British and French where he plans to possible to permit the withdrawal of guns, munitions and material, and possible to permit the withdrawal of guns, munitions and material, and german troops which began a week ago has as of the future and of the immediate turner. But it is quite clear that the future and of the immediate turner and german troops which began a week ago has as of the future and of the immediate turner and german troops which began a week ago has as of the future and of the immediate turner and german troops which began a week ago has as of the future and of the immediate turner and german troops which began as week ago has as of the future and of the immediate turner and german troops which began a week ago has as of the future and of the immediate turner and german troops which began a week ago has as of the future and of the immediate turner and german troops which began a week ago has as of the future and of the immediate turner and german troops which began a week ago has as of the future and of the immediate turner and german troops and the future and of the immediate turner and german troops which began a week ago has as of the future and of the immediate turner and german troops which began a week ago has as of the future and of the immediate turner and german troops which began as week ago has as of the future and of the immediate turner and german troops which began as week ago has as of the future and of the immediate turner and german troops which began as the defendence

French, for their part made two incursions into the enemy lines in the Champagne and took 15 prisoners.

"The night was calm on the rest of the front."

In 48 hours the allied advance has liberated more than 50 villages.

The allies now have won back more than two-thirds of the ground lost since the beginning of the Gervanner.

To the case of the Marne retreat the great question was whether the stand, a thing very unlikely, the allies will have to make a long pause when they reach the Hindenburg line, and they may be temporarily held up on their way to it behind the Somme, the Tortille and the Noyon or St. Crozat canal. But north for whether he will go straight back lost since the beginning of the Ger-man offensive in March.

Noyon of St. Crozelles than But north of Croiselles the old and new British to the Hindenburg line. In any fronts are not three miles apart.

protect Douai and Cambrai. These towns are important railroad centers paume southward are attracting at in Sir Douglas Haig's headquarters From the Buttle Front

PARIS Weinwales day is all file and certain points, the presentation of the state of the angular of the presentation of the state of the presentation of the presentat

west bank of the Canal du Nord on the greater part of its course between Nesle and Noyon.

"North of the Oise we occupied Suzoy, Pont L'Eveque, Vauchelles and Porquericourt.

"Our advance today exceeded 10 kilometers at certain points. Since mothers are certain points. Since mo There were spirited engagements.

"In the region of Juvigny the Americans valiantly repulsed several effect occupied by the Germans in Northefferm counter attacks. A powerful German attempt to cross the Vesle south of Bazoches and Fismette like
south of Bazoches and Fismette likewas arrested by American and south. They will, indeed, have to go back to the Belgian frontier.

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Brie and Peronne.
. "On the north bank of the Somme

Scarpe our attacks have been con-tinued today and progress has been made at all points. The village o Croisilles, where the enemy main tained obstinate resistance, was gradually outflanked by London troops and is now in our hands. En-glish troops fought their way forward toward Vraucourt and southeast of Fontaine-Lez-Croisilles. "After severe fighting lasting

throughout the day, the Canadians have successfully driven the enemy from several strongly defended localities and important trench systems and have captured the village of Boiry-Notre Dame and Pelves. A number of prisoners were taken in

the course of these operations.
"We advanced our line during the day north of Locon (Ypres sector)."

54,235 AT CITY MARKETS

Statistics Show That Number of Customers Up to July 1.

Seven street markets established May 4 under the direction of the Street Department had 54.235 customers up to Aug. 1, according to statistics compiled by Market Master Plummer. August figures will be available in a few days. During the period named 2723 wagons loaded with foodstuffs were at the markets. Attendance was small when the markets first were opened, but grad-ually increased until in July the number of customers was 24,145. The markets are at Broadway and Keo-kuk street, Jefferson and Lafayett: avenue, 7700 South Broadway, Grand avenue and Twentieth street, Sarah street and Easton avenue, Grand and Gravois avenues, and Taylor and Easton avenues.

During the first seven months of 1918 the Post-Dispatch printed 393,441 "Wants" 55,254 more than the "Wants"-55,254 more than the THREE nearest St. Louis newspapers

# OUR MEN LOSE man forces which moved northward

Fismes, Falls to Germans, artillery. as U. S. Troops Make with the French, smashed into the and the deliverance of France will Gains at Bazoches.

Along the Somme.

Along the Somme.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Aug. 29.—Violent engagements along the Somme front are reported in the ordical statement issued at the War Office today. The text of the statement reads:
"There were violent bombard-mets along the Somme front are reported in the ordical statement reads:
"There were violent bombard-mets along the Somme front."
There were violent bombard-mets along the Somme front.
"German forces made many surprise attacks in the Lorraine-searches in the Lorraine-searches for our allies to create roads and prise attacks in the Lorraine-searches for their part without obtaining any results. The French, for their part made two in the case of the Marne retreat.

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Soissons-Rheims road. Small detach- time. ments were left in the cellars in Bazoches to harrass the Americans.

further progress.

Fismette had been held by the

builder.

"If neonie would only take Nuxated from when they feel weak, or run down, instead of dosing themselves with habit forming drugs attunulants and alcoholisheversage, there are the build become the state of the state of

rigorous barrage.

The Americans moved northward over the brow of the long plateau. a part of that plateau separating the Aisne and the Vesle further to the east and the possession of which would make difficult the tenure of the positions of that part of the Ger-

Little Enemy Resistance. ance by the Germans, who are cling-Fismette, Opposite Town of of retreat, with the establishment of nachine gun echelons supported by The American artillery, acting

enemy and tonight the lighter field A pieces were firing point blank from an open field on the plateau. were from a detachment that was well and enfilled by the advanc- which herein a week ago has as- Cambrai and strengthening that part rumble with miles of lorries trains

a wooded stronghold known as ing at night the same outposts that another Waterloo," was the configure Haute-Maisan, just south of the the Americans occupied in the day dent remark, I heard today from a fensive is more noticeable among R. Clark, William A. Gill, Harold P.

Tuesday the Americans approached Bazoches from the west and maintained their advance during the night. Today the Americans made progress toward the town from the east and south, a detachment taking the eastern outskirts this morning. Since then the Americans and taken more than 250 prisoners. This claim is set forth further progress.

Charles P. Plunkett, William H. G. 250 Americans on the Vesle.

BERLIN, via London, Wednesday, see now groggy under repeated blows. In three weeks the British lows. In three weeks the British quarters today.

# Doctor Says Crying Need of the Women of Today Is line of Fresnes-Herbecourt, according to Field Marshal Haig's report from British headquarters tonight, but have met with much opposition in their efforts to reach the crossings is offering stubborn resistance in "Bound Peronne." "South of the Somme the Australians, pressing the enemy vigorously, have reached the general line out troops captured Curlu and Hardecourt after hard fighting, and are advancing in the direction of Maurepas. "Brie and Peronne. "On the north bank of the Somme out troops captured Curlu and Hardecourt after hard fighting, and are advancing in the direction of Maurepas. TO HELP STRENGTHEN HER NERVES AND PUT "Between Bapaume and the COLOR IN HER CHEEKS"

"Between Bapaume and the COLOR IN HER CHEEKS

Any woman who tires easily, is nervous or irritable, or looks pale, haggard and worn, should at once have her blood examined for iron deficiency. Administration of simple Nuxated Iron will often increase the strength and endurance of weak, nervous, careworn women in two weeks' time and help make them look years younger. In commenting on the unusual demands being made today of women in every walk of life, Dr. Ferdinand King, New York Physician and Medical Author, sa "There can be no healthy beau-tiful; rosy-cheeked women with-out iron. I have strongly em-phasized the fact that doctors should prescribe more organic iron—Nuxated Iron—for their nervous run-down week her should prescribe more organic from—Nuxated Iron—for their nervous, run-down, weak, haggard-looking women is patients. Pallor means anaemia. The skin of anaemic women is pate, the flesh flaby. The muscles lack to the brain fags and the beautiful the brain fags and the beautiful the brain fags and the become delis, and often they become the land women in the broad from their cheeks. The muscles lack to the brain fags and the beautiful the brain fags and the beautiful the brain fags and the broad from their cheeks. The most common foods of from their cheeks. The most common foods of america, the starches, sugars table syrups, candies, polished fice, white bread sods crackers, biscuits, macaroni, spaghetti, taploca, sago, farins, degerminated cornmeal, no longer is life, has streng in the broad from the form of the form the from the form of the form of the form the form the form the form the form of organic iron, ust as you would one sait when your food has not enough sait. But avoid the old forms of metallic iron, which may injure the teeth and corrode the stomach and thereby do more harm than good. Take only organic iron—Noxated Iron, which may injure the teeth and corrode the stomach and thereby do more harm than good. Take only organic iron—Noxated Iron, which may injure the teeth and corrode the stomach and thereby do more harm than good. Take only organic iron—Noxated Iron, which may injure the teeth and corrode the stomach and thereby do more harm than good. Take only organic iron—Noxated Iron, which may injure the teeth and corrode the stomach and thereby do more harm than good. Take only organic iron—Noxated Iron, which may injure the teeth and corrode the stomach and thereby do more harm than good. Take only organic iron—Noxated Iron, which may injure the teeth and corrode the stomach and thereby do more harm than good. Take only organic iron, which may injure the teeth and corrode the stom with plenty of strength-while

are often cross, nervous, irritable, weak, tired, complaining creatures whom nobody wants to have around.

If you are not strong or well, you owe it to yourself to make the following test: See how long you can work or how far you can walk without becoming tired. Next take two five-grain tablets of ordinary Nuxated Iron three times per day after meals for two weeks, then test your strength again and see how much you have gained.

MANUFACTURERS NOTE — Nuxated Iron, which is prescribed and recommended by Dr. King, is not a secret remedy, but one which is well known to druggists. Unlike the older inorganic from products, it is easily assimilated, does not injure the teeth, make them to be a successful and the secret remediate of the second of the seco

## and the infantry advanced under a vigorous barrage. The Americans moved northward ENEMY'S FIGHTING SPIRIT SEEMS BROKEN; THAT OF ALLIED TROOPS IS RISING

'This May Be Another Waterloo," Correspondent Quotes Officer as Saying of Advance in North-German Prisoners Despondent.

responsible officer.

opyright, 1918, by Press Publishing Co pletely repulsed with very heavy class have been sent in to the

Several days ago, when the Americans advanced in the region of Bazoches, the Germans retired into a wooded stronghold known as

the prisoners captured since Aug. 21 Norton, Gustav Kaemmerling, Alex-Germans Claim to Have Captured

250 Americans on the Vesle.

The British troops have never been in finer spirits or more eager to been in finer spirits or more eager to press back the enemy, whom they according to the pressure of the pres

fighting during six days and today talk, it shows dissension between offi-

attack was expected the regular of cers, especially the Prussian office withdrawn to divisional he quarters because the German arm was so short of highly trained lead ers. Reserve officers and non missioned officers were left to defend the attacked places this di imination causing much ill feeilne Still another officer condescend

ing in are like the first-class type of soldiers Germany lost the first two

years of the war." Captured officers assert that, though the bravest men are chosen for machine gunners, the infantry By JOSEPH W. GRIGG, ing the day. Monday night they and men say that a large percentage of the 19-year-old class is already at the front, and some of even a later ing because they were strikers.

There are days and nights when They resound to the songs of tro marching forward. time Tommy in his best

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ramchair and one 3310.00 armchair Suite; genuine mahogany, trimimed with walnut, consisting of 72-inch buffet. 8-foot x 54-inch extension table, five chairs and armchair; special- \$243.00

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rocker and night \$450.00

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# U. S. THREAT CROSS LINE FIRING AT NO

Shooting Had Beer From Mexican Border and One Trooper Wound

**OUR MEN START** GEN. CALLES Sonora Governor'

> Refuted by G Who Sends That Stops New!

fication that he would The notification was the Mexican Consul ar

can Consul at Nogales, firing was resumed on side of the border after been offered by the Moyand an armistice effects. In the firing from the of the border last night can enlisted man was machine gunner of the sy fired 18 shots to cov of his wounded committed. of his wounded com other American soldier aid of the wounded me fired at them from the or the line. The Ameri the fire. Americans Fired First,
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Sonora Governor's Message

Refuted by Gen. Cabell,

Who Sends Ultimatum

That Stops New Outbreak.

By the Associated Press. NOGALES, Ariz., Aug. 29.—Noti-

fication that he would cross the line

if another shot was fired by the Mex-

icans was sent last night by Gen. de

Rosey Cabell, commander of the

American forces, to Gen. P. Elias

The notification was sent through

the Mexican Consul and the Ameri-

can Consul at Nogales, Sonora, when

side of the border after regrets had been offered by the Mexican officials

In the firing from the Mexican side

of the border last night one Ameri-

can enlisted man was wounded. A machine gunner of the Tenth Caval-

ry fired 18 shots to cover the rescue of his wounded comrade. When

other American soldiers went to the

aid of the wounded men shots were

fired at them from the Sonora side

or the line. The Americans returned the fire.

Americans Fired First, Mexican Says.

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Calles, Governor of Sonora.

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a Month. To this, through the same means of communication, Gen. Cabell replied that he had no negro troops on at St. Louis. Mo.. 3, 1879.

that Mexican customs guards and Mexican civilian was primarily responsible for the affair. Neither Mexican or American soldiers were of there Monday.

Dr. Florence Eggers, left Saturday for Sturgeon Bay, Wis., to spend a month, and Eggers went to the restrictions against commissioning and admitting to officers' training and admitting to officers' training camps men under 21 years of the should be considered by the contribution of the should be considered by

Three Americans Killed Tuesday.

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Mutual expressions of regret over army. can Governments.

saying that Gen. Calles stated he visory board at St. John's Hospital tional program now being arranged. had been ordered by President Car- and given deferred classification on ranza to Nogales immediately after physical grounds. Carter made inthe occurrence to take steps to stop quiry today as to what these grounds drawn from men in Class 1 between the trouble on the border.

Crows Rout Caterpillars. caterpillars in the Sheffield district did not want to wait for a special in others. In such localities, those



60.00



## Daughter of Banker, Who Became Bride in "Little Runaway Affair"



MRS. RUSSELL T. EGGERS.

# through the American and Mexican Consuls in which he declared that the first shots fired last night were from the rifles of American

Bank at Madison, Ill., became the bride of Russell T. Eggers at Little amendment directing that registrants bride of Russell T. Eggers at Little Rock, Ark., yesetrday, in what she make crush claims.

Three Americans Killed Tuesday.

Animals and pets of all kinds are bought and sold through the POST-DISPATCH want columns.

Animals and pets of all kinds are bought and sold through the POST-DISPATCH want columns. The list of army casualties on the described as "a little runaway af- Senator Wadsworth's amendment,

The death last night of Gaston Reddoch, the only civilian killed on the American side, brought the total killed to three. The list includes: Wounded severely, Private Ernest Wounded severely, Private Ernest Wounded severely, Private Ernest Springfieto, Mo.; wounded slightly, Private Stanley Plasecki, Cicero, Ill. Reports on Tucsday's Affair.

American and Mexican officials Streed and Miss Carter had been acquainted only three weeks. Miss terfere with plans for the new regardanted last June from St. Mary's of the Woods at Terre Haute, Ind. She was to have for a post-graduate course and left last Friday morning for Batesville, Ark., to visit her uncle, "Hunter deferred for industrial or other service."

Eggers and Miss Carter had been acquainted only three weeks. Miss was an endment would seriously interfere with plans for the new regardanted to street in the war started E. S. Phillips, a "newboy" at Broadway and washington avenue, looked about for some way in which a one-legged man could be of service to his country. He had lost his left leg in a badge or other insignia for men deferred for industrial or other service.

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Agreed yesterday that the shooting had started on the Mexican side of Eggers' father and started on the Mexican side of Eggers' father and stepmother, the border Tuesday afternoon and Dr. Florence Eggers, left Saturday

at 13 killed and 15 would have married without taking any one of these classes into service. wounded, including four Mexican him into her confidence. Then he asked why Eggers was not in the cation and make men quickly avail- his corner he ran.

enting the American and Mexi- Local Draft Board No. 1 at Clayton 18-19 year men, whose summons to an Governments.

Gen. Cabell issued a statement

And refused to pas son his son's case.

He was examined by the medical adas possible to carry out the educa-

The bride told reporters at Little been exhausted, but it is foreseen that these men may be used up in LONDON, Aug. 29—The plague of married at Little Rock because she in others. In others, the plague of married at Little Rock because she in others. caterpilars in the Sheffield district is abating. Swarms of crows made their appearance in the stretches of infested country and are consuming the destructive pests.

did not want to wait for a special dispensation from the Catholic Church, of which she is a member. Eggers is a Protestant. A Methodist clergyman officiated. The elopers agreed it probably would be better ALKALIIN SOAP to remain a few days in Little Rock before returning home, for they an-ticipate that her father will insist upon a ceremony in the Catholic

Merchants Urged to Make Display

the Belgian-American National Al- than the most expensive soap or anyliance will be convened at the Amer. thing else you can use. ican Hotel Saturday for a three days' One or two teaspoonful will cleanse session. The visitors will be guests the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply of the Belgian Benevolent Society of moisten the hair with water and rub

urday night in the hall at 2726 Arsenal street; and the dedication Monday of a Belgian flag given the St. dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves Louis society by the Belgian Govern- the scalp soft, and the hair fine and

Business houses are urged by ma- to manage. rine recruiting officers in St. Louis You can get mulsified cocoanut oil American flag during the days of the at any pharmacy, it's very cheap, and American flag during the days of the a few ounces will supply every memconvention, and on other days to disber of the family for months.—ADV. play the flag of one of the allies.

## MAN-POWER BILL NOW IS READY FOR FINAL ACTION

Senate and House Conferees Eliminate "Work or Fight" Clause From Measure.

copy deployer along international old. daughter of Henry Carter of conversed from the first of the first of the first of the scene of t \$:55 o'clock. Between 15 and 20 the Savings Trust Co., 4933 Delmar boards, and not registrants, must instance fired from the Mexican boulevard, and of the First National itiate deferred classification claims.

Animals and nets of all l

The list of army casualties on the American side in Tuesday's fighting.

as compiled at military headquarters here, contains the names of two soldiers dead and 25 wounded. The death last night of Gaston Redden the only civilian killed on the contains the names of two soldiers dead and 25 wounded. The death last night of Gaston Redden the only civilian killed on the contains the name of two soldiers dead and 25 wounded. The death last night of Gaston Redden the only civilian killed on the contains the name of the name of

pated in the skirmish after firing had started.

Mexican Consul Zertuche announced he had made an official report, estimating the Mexican casual-ties Tuesday at 13 killed and 15 would have married without taking as a tire salesman.

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Recruits immediately necessary to organize additional units will be 19 and 45 until this reservoir has been exhausted, but it is foreseen

# BAD FOR THE HAIR

Soap should be used very carefully, if you want to keep your hair looking BELGIAN FLAG FOR CONVENTION its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it

The best thing for steady use is just ordinary mulsified cocoanut oil (which Here Beginning Saturday.

The seventh biennial convention of is pure and greaseless), and is better

it in. It makes an abundance of rich. The program includes a dance Sat- creamy lather, which rinses out easily silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy

### 465 CASUALTIES ON SERGT. BERRY HURT TODAY'S ARMY LIST SEVERELY IN FRANCE

St. Louis Officer and Five Mother Read Recently of Soldier Men Listed Among the Wounded.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Today's 25 years old, of 4342 Manchester official casualty list, which is for the avenue, appears in today's official army only, shows 465 casualties. This casualty list, as having been woundbrings the army's total to 22.410. ed severely. He is the son of Mrs. Yesterday's total for Marine Corps Margaret Berry, and enlisted in the

disease. 4 died from accident and other causes; 48 missing and prisoners and 319 wounded. The revised handler. rmy casualty totals are:

Died of disease Died of accident and other Total deaths Missing in action (including

Illinois; outside Chicago and sub- France. urls, are the following

St. Louis and Vicinity. chester avenue; George Hawkins, of 4554 Clayton avenue. Russell avenue, number not given.

Wounded, degree undetermined—
Sergt. Leonard Wendel, 715 East

Corp. Edward Francis Power, 19, son of William Vincent Power of 5114 Enright avenue, is recovering welke 1083 South Taylor avenue Missouri.

Ginder, R. F. D. 3, Jameson; Floyd J. Boone, Brunswick; Arthur H. The name of Sergt. Le

James, Highgate.

Rourke, 472 Locust street, Elgin: years old. Emmett M. Casey, Maywood; Henry L. Mau. Bonfield.

# ONE-LEGGED 'NEWSBOY

Slips Enlistment Pamphlets in Papers Sold to Likely "Naval

Phillips, who is about 38 years old, Michigan avenue. Mexican or American soldiers were responsible for starting the shooting. Eggers returned recently from Deit was announced, and only participated in the skirmish after firing as a tire salesman.

American Annex. He checked out age.

Grouping of new registrants into three general classes, including those between 19 and 21, 31 and 36, and are returned recently from Detroit, where he worked three months as a tire salesman.

whenever any picture was taken on

A recruiting sign of the navy ap-The only deferment contemplated pears on the corner beside the box Catherine Watts, 17, of 3012 Park The sold by Gen. Cabell and Gen. Calles, repthe draft. His father is a member of the draft is a member of the draft. His father is a member of the draft is a member of the dra



IF the summer heat is sapping your energy and strength, try that splendid blood builder and body invigorator-

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Pepto-Mangan is made only by M. J. BREITENBACH CO., New York Sold by druggists everywhere

THE thirty-eighth official price list of start modities, issued yesterday by the Food Administration Committee of St. Louis, follows: COMMODITY.

Cash and Carry. SUGAR. Sugar must be bought only our own grocer—September al s two pounds per person per FLOUR. Twenty-four pound sack: \$1.39@1.47 ...\$1.49@1.57 Smaller lots per pound:

Grade No. 2, per pound:
25/1/27c 28/1/20c
EGGS.
Select, per dozen—

Trade, per dozen-

Eggs in cartons, 1e extra.

Cream meal, per pound, bulk:
61/20
Corn flour, per pound, bulk:
61/20
Corn flour, per pound, bulk:
61/20
Rolled oats, per pound, bulk:

Corn starch, per pound, bulk:

14-5c
Rice flour, per pound, bulk:
101-5c
Barley flour, per pound, bulk:
55c
Flaked hominy, per pound, bulk:
65c
Flaked hominy, per pound, bulk:
63-5

Hominy and grits, per pound, bulk:

Cheese, longhorn: 34@36c 37@39c

9c 33635c 36638 GUBSTITUTES FOR WHEAT FLOUR Hominy, corp. grifts

Hominy, corn grits, cornmeal, edible cornstarch, barley flour, rolled oats, corn flour, oatmeal, rice, rice flour, buckwheat flour, potato flour, sweet potato flour, sove bean flour, feterita flour and meals. Rve flour is not a substitute for wheat flour. When selling whole wheat or graham flours, three pounds of substitutes must be sold for every five pounds.

27c

12%

POULTRY.
Springs, dressed:

Roosters dressed:

Hens, dressed: Corn meal, per pound, bulk:

Cheese, daisy:

casualties was 2953, making an aggret berry, and enlisted in the army in 1911. He re-enlisted after gregate for both branches of 25,363.

Today's list shows 52 killed in action, 33 died of wounds, 9 died of the work of the company. Thirtieth Regiment. In the interval between his two periods of army Per pound-Must be sold 15 pounds
BUTTER. Tub. extra, per pound: Tub, standard, per pound Tub, first, per pound: Cartons, Ic extra.
OLEOMARGARINE. Mrs. Berry read, in a special dis-4,539 patch printed in a St. Louis paper, In cartons: Grade No. 1, per pound:

1,391 July 14, that her son or another sol-....1,622 dier of the same name had been decorated by the French command for 748 bravery, but she has not heard from him as to this occurrence. She re-.8,300 ceived a telegram last week stating that he was wounded July 15. 

of His Name Being Deco-

rated by French.

The name of Sergt. Frank Berry,

of William Hawkins of 2856 Russell .22,410 avenue. He is 20 years old, enlisted Names in the list from St. Louis two years ago and served on the and vicinity, from Missouri and from Mexican border before going to

Fred C. Rose, 18 years old, who enlisted in the Marine Corps in May, Wounded severely—Lieut. Clark Peter Schumacher, 1316 Union av-cording to a letter which he has sent enue; Sergt. Frank Berry, 4342 Man- to his mother, Mrs. Charles O. Heer

Monroe avenue, Kirkwood; Walter from wounds in a hospital in France, W. Arth, Troy, Ill.; Harry W. Seacording to messages received by the family. The first message came from a nurse in the hospital, and the Killed in action—David H. Adams, second from a Catholic chaplain who was formerly a St. Louis priest and Died of wounds-Floyd W. Gill, who is acquainted with the Power family. Corp. Power enlisted in Chiseverely-Ronald A. cago a year ago, and is in C Com-

The name of Sergt. Leonard Wen-Died of wounds—Sergt. William where she lives now. Wendel is 23 Street Corner. Wendel's mother was formerly em-

plied that he had no negro troops on the line last night; that shots from the line last night; and last night and last

SENDS 378 TO NAVY been announced by the Adjutant-General in Washwill continue for a washwill

First Lieutenant, Quartermaster— march downtown. In the evening a promise that he would advocate the Santa Fe railroad, which will re-Charles A. Boyd. Edgar Combs, ball will be given at Swiss Hall, 2726 passage of a wage-increasing ordi-turn him to Laredo, Tex., where he

Recruiting Station that Phillips had nibal Stallard, William McGuigan A Senate provision retained in somewhat changed form removes the restrictions against commissionboulevard: Harvey J. Williams, 7410

Method in Making Purchases. Margaret Bray, 17 years old, of 3019 Caroline street and her chum, were arrested last night when Miss Bray admitted to detectives that she had been rigging herself and Miss Watts out in finery which she obtained on the charge account of Miss Marie Masterson of 2624 Adams

The credit manager of a depart ment store had complained to the police that someone had been having goods charged to Miss Masterson without the latter's knowledge r consent. Miss Bray was suspect ed, as she had visited the store several times in the past month. The wedding rings were bought at

a 10-cent store and the girls said hey wore them as a fad.

Louis Robinson, a Webster Grove

### EXONERATED IN SILK DEAL

coal dealer, and his brother, Oscar Robinson, were exonerated yesterday after a hearing before a United having knowingly received severa bolts of silk alleged to have been stolen from an interstate shipment The silk was in the possession of Louis Robinson. He testified that he purchased it from his brother. from Charles McWain, who at the time the goods disappeared was a private watchman for the Wabash Gude's Pepto-Mangan railroad. Mewam told min, son said, that he bought the silk at bankruptcy sale. Robinson said son said, that he bought the and a bankruptcy sale. Robinson said he had no reason to doubt McWain's word, as he had been acquainted with him and his wife for several ears. McWain and another man are held for trial on a charge

## 8 PENALIZED HERE FOR FOOD HOARDING

Jewish Relief Society, Father Dempsey's Home and Provident Association Profit.

Eight penalties for hoarding were

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

pounds of sugar and 40 pounds of flour, was ordered to turn the sugar over to the Jewish Relief Society at Ninth and Carr streets. Philip Orlando, 1323 North Seventh street, for hoarding 100 pounds of flour was ordered to turn 50 pounds over to Father Dempsey's Home. Joe Dimerercurao, 1321 North Seventh street, for hoarding over 100 pounds of flour was ordered to turn 72 pounds flour was ordered to turn 72 pounds over to Father Dempsey's Home.

ordered to turn 48 pounds over to and one-half feet long was found in Father Dempsey's Home. Henry a small pond in the park, and it was which had been described as being which had been described as being was ordered to turn 43 pounds of sugar and 24 pounds of flour over to the Provident Association.

Mick Lamia, grocer, at 1424 North

Eighth street, for hoarding 10 98-pound sacks of flour, was ordered to return it to the wholesaler from whom he had bought it.

Louis Berkin, baker, at 1512 Wash By the Associated Press street, was ordered posted for one week ending Sept. 3, because he was Franklin Martin, chairman of the short on substitutes.

The Garrison Bakery, 2925 Sheri-

10 Nuns and 75 Nurses and Doctors

for Hospital Service.

# Hayes, Watson. Wounded, degree undetermined— Capt. Louis T. Roberts, 330 Foley street, Excelsior Springs; William E. With the address 715 East Monroe street, Excelsior Springs; William E. Of Dr. L. D. Le Gear, where Sergt.

Edmund Keane, 60 years old, of Loyola Unit of Sisters of Charity of Pears old.

Other casualties in today's official 4530 Papin street, a watchman at St. Vincent de Paul, which departed Washington. This will place them mmett M. Casey, Maywood; Henry
Mau, Bonfield.

Died of disease—George H. James,

Died of disease—George H. J

negro had disappeared, leaving his

Men at Jefferson Barracks Among
Those Given Rank.

Commissions for the following St.

Louisans and noncommissioned officers at Jefferson Barracks, to date band, will arrive here Saturday Aldermen Tuesday at 4 p. m. to conficers of a number of Mexicans.

Aldermen Meet Tuesday, take Up Salvador Rodriguez, 21 years old, a Mexican, was arrested at Union a special meeting of the Board of spectors for deportation to Mexicans.

mgton:

Major, Judge Advocate General's tee of the Belgian convention will works. The Mayor persuaded the continue on their jobs.

### **ALLIGATOR FROM ZOO CAUGHT ON LAWN ON** BERTHOLD AVENUE

Captured After Park Attendants and Mounted Policeman Keep Neighborhood Awake an Hour.

An alligator eight feet long, the largest of the flock of saurians washed away from the Forest Park announced by the St. Louis Food Administration yesterday and two caught, early this morning, on a for other infractions of the food reg-ulations.

Sam Handshear, 1310 North

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kent the paighborhood area had

Eighth street, for hoarding 100 kept the neighborhood awake for an pounds of sugar and 40 pounds of hour.

Supt. Angermeyer of the zoo, who Sam Ferrario, 1312 North Eighth lives a few blocks away, was called. street, for hoarding 98 pounds of flour, was ordered to turn 72 pounds over to Father Dempsey's Home.

John Cuosarario, 1316 North Eighth street, for hoarding 100 pounds of flour without substitutes was ordered to turn 72 pounds over to Father Dempsey's Home. Mike Serra, 1318 North Eighth street, for hoarding 100 pounds of flour, was ordered to turn 48 pounds over to flour, was ordered to turn 48 pounds over to flour, was ordered to turn 48 pounds over to more half feet long was found in

Wedelich, 3934 Cote Brilliante ave- at first supposed that it was the one

Appeal Made to All to Join Voluntee Medical Corps.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.-Dr. General Medical Board of the Council of National Defense, has appealed dan avenue, was ordered closed for two Sundays, Sept. 1 and 8, for sell-make application at once for meming bread to a person not a regular bership in the Volunteer Medical

"Great as has been the response to the appeal for doctors, it must be greater." said Dr. Martin. "It is imperative that every doctor not al-ready in Government service fill out. Word of the arrival in Italy of sign, and return his blank to the

Under Which He Entered U. S. Aldermen Meet Tuesday, Take Up Salvador Rodriguez, 21 years old,

Department—William S. Bedall, 506 men to reconsider an intention to Rodriguez quit work and came to Olive street.

Will form a procession which will strike last Tuesday night with a St. Louis. He will be turned over to



## Under Control of the Alien Property Custodian

In view of the publicity recently given The Bayer Company, Inc., the

following statement is made: The Company is controlled by the Alien Property Custodian and the manufacture and sale of its products are entirely under the supervision of the

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high or low heels.....

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For Misses and Growing Girls

Brown Kid Black Kid

"Children's School Shoes"

Tan Calf Welt \$4.50

Black Calf Welt,

"Everwear Chrome" leather soles: the best leather put into shoes; regular \$3.50 values; on special

1 to \$3.50 Sizes 1 to 6... 2.65

"Men's Extra Special"

Tan Lace, Munson Last

"Elk Sole Shoes" FOR MEN AND BOYS

The most durable light-weight work shoe for men and the best-wearing everyday shoe for boys manu-

factured. Made specially for us of soft

"CHROME" leather uppers.

"An flexible. 4.00 Single soles, black. 2.50 Soles, black. 2.50

Gunmetal, \$2.50 Sizes 10 \$2.25 to 5½ .... 2.50

111/2 to 2 ) Black Kid

Note These Special Prices:

Misses' Sizes, 111/2 to 2

Child's Sizes, 81/2 to 11

(Tango Tie Effect) Child's,  $8\frac{1}{2}$  to 11 Misses',  $11\frac{1}{2}$  to 2 Ladies',  $2\frac{1}{2}$  to 8

Choice of patent leather button, with kid or white cloth tops; heel or spring heel; special price.....

'Ballet Slippers"

'Boys' English Walkers"

"Men's Nullifiers"

Tan or black kid;

heavy stitchdown soles;

flexible as a glove;

ue, special,

ARMY PATTERN:

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heavy single sole welt

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single sole welt .....

BOYS' ARMY PATTERN;

regular \$2.50 val-

Black Calf ......\$4.00

8-Inch Heights

7-Inch Heights

6½-Inch Heights

"Child's First-Steps"

"Boys' Dress Shoes"

"Boys' Schoolmate Special'

6.00

..\*5.50

Gunmetal, Button or Lace.

Boys', sizes 1 to 6,

Little's Men's,

Choice of patent

leather, vici kid or

gunmetal; all with hand-turned soles;

no heel, 1 to 5;

"Ladies' New Fall Boots"

In many beautiful styles.

SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

### SURVEY OF DEMAND HERE FOR SERVICE IN EXPORT TRADE

The Government decided to take up the work as an after-the-war proposition, Dr. Swiggett said. "St. Bureau of Education Specialist Confers With Withers on Nation-Wide After-War Progarm.

Plans were made yesterday in the Missing Country after the war.

Lest supply the demand.

Dr. Glen Levin Swiggett of Washington, D. C., specialist in commercial education for the Bureau of Education, explained the purposes of the survey. He said it would be made in 15 leading cities. Later all towns with a population larger than the survey. Wallace Simmons and Mrs. owns with a population larger than Hawes, Wallace Simmons and Mrs.

\*6.00

## Negro Congregation Prays, Sings and Shouts 2 Hours for Unity, but It Comes Not

Plans were made yesterday in the office of Superintendent of Schools Withers for a survey of the city, under Government auspices, to ascertain the demand for trained service in the conduct of export trade and how the schools and colleges can best supply the demand.

Dr. Glen Levin Swiggett of Wash- cial institutions. Dr. Swiggett was cial institutions. Conciliation Meeting.

fingwell North Galilee (negro) Bap- wins.

The breach was widened a few weeks ago when Sister Hall, the pasor's wife, was accused of "gossiping bout her equals" and there ensued a quarrel at prayer meeting which took one faction to Judge English on Aug. 17 with a petition that Pastor Hall be restrained from further

oreaching. Judge English decreed that each faction should appoint a preache. and the two preachers should name a third who, Judge English instruct ed, was to preach a conciliatory ser-mon with Psalms 123-1 for his text: Behold how blessed it is for breth-en to dwell in unity."

It was done. The Rev. G. W. Clemons not only preached the benefits of peace on one occasion, but of hree occasions, and then summone he congregation last night to dem onstrate how good was his teaching and how great the spiritual wisdom

Prayer Meeting as Preliminary The church is on Leffingwell venue near Benton street. It seeme once to have been a two-room residence that was converted into church on the theory that if it was not habitable seven days a week it night be habitable one day a weel Its size is 32 chairs crowded closel about a pulpit which, a rag carpe

Prayer meeting which preceded the ended in a mighty singing of "On the Glory Day," a rollicking melody of the levee type, during which the brethren and "sistern" had shuffled their feet and shouted in glee, apparently at peace with themselve and the world.

The Rev. Mr. Clemens, mediator se in the pulpit "Call the roll," he instructed. The other secretary read the names of

he church members ain't all in that book," said Pastor Hall, who presented another minute ook of the sister assistant secre

Instantly there was hub-hub. A sister exclaimed: "Dis ain't regular election. They can't pad church books." "I ain't scared to say that Pasto

Hall, hisself, has had that book six weeks," a brother suggested darkly, A large man faced the congrega

"You all let this man moderat is meeting," he ordered. Objections to Second Book

"Yessir," broke in the mediator. I'se was sent here to meditate this neeting and I'se going to be the meditator. There may be folks here that has their opinions. I want say right here that their opinio don't make no difference to me.

another. "I knows what the coht said." th derator hushed him. "De coht said there was needs for a meditator and I'se the meditator.

"May I say a word, Brother Mod-erator," another ventured. "No. sir: I wants to get this thin straight," the moderator silenced him. "We will vote. The meditator will recognize the roll of the secre-tary in the absence of the sistrin secretary to explain why she didn't o-ordinate better with the secretary The sistrin secretary's book is no good unless the sistrin secretary is here to explain where she goothem

"All those in favor of Preacher Hall preaching in this church will

It was plain that whatever evidence of peace and good will, on for another, the prayer meeting gave, was beguiling, for the entire congregation on the right of the aisle

"All those in favor of Preache Hall not preaching no more, rise." Vote Shows Division. The entire left side of the congre

No Man's Land, flanked by trenches wherein the guage of battle would be accepted readily. From both sides came shouts directed at certain voters on the op-posing side: "He ain't no member of this church," and "We voted that

ration arose. The aisle was plainly

man out last meeting." Back came the answers: Brother is a right-hand-of-fellowship member of this church and he going to vote;" and "dat sister he been to every prayer meeting and it

she prays with us she's goin' vote with us." The mediator was counting was plain to see that some of the assurance with which he had de clared that he was "going to me

The pastor's supporters shouted 18 for us and only 16 agin." The pastor's enemies were should g: "Five of your votes ain't on

ate" the meeting was ebbing.

the secretary's roll. We win, 16 to

## ic, you'se trying to instruct the OUESTIONS ASKED REGISTRANTS Pastor Hall had the last word. Y'har," he shook his fist at the

opposite side, "you ain't goin' to un over me, y'har. Peace, huh!" Marshal-General. The case that Judge English tried in the coming registration, under the in the coming registration, under the new draft law, have been sent to the new draft law, faraft boards here it is to dwell in unity," thus goes ward and district draft boards here

SUGAR CERTIFICATES The questions, which must be answered by each registrant, are:

THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 29, 1918.

Announcement was made yester-"I suppose dey ain't any of to manufacturers, retailers, bakers, relative. The term "nearest relative" the calculation of Circuit Judge Enyou knows what I am here for, he etc., in St. Louis and St. Louis means the registrant's wife if he has
glish, the congregation of the Lefin't here for nother.

County, and about 500 to St. Louis one, otherwise his father, mother. in'. I don't have to tell you who householders for canning purposes. brother, sister or other near blood fingwell North Galilee (negro) Bap-wins. I makes my report to those All certificates for the September relative. If there is no relative rame of a friend must be given.

spiritual administrations and peace should descend upon the two factions into which the church found itself divided more than a year ago, when Pastor J. Wesley Ha!! smote the Pastor J. Wesley Ha!! smote the two facts and peace should descend upon the two factions into which the church found itself divided more than a year ago, when Pastor J. Wesley Ha!! smote the pastor J. Wesley Ha!! smote the two facts and peace who appointed me, the men that you allotment of sugar must be obtained by manufacturers, bakers, retailers, by Saturday noon, but house to the number of their dependants, as sugar is needed for canning. They who wins. I was here to meditate this trouble, dat's all. De way you have allotment of sugar must be obtained by manufacturers, bakers, retailers, by Saturday noon, but house to the number of their dependants, as sugar is needed for canning. They who wins. I was here to meditate this trouble, dat's all. De way you have a provided me, the men that you allotment of sugar must be obtained by manufacturers, bakers, retailers, by Saturday noon, but house to the number of their dependants, as sugar is needed for canning. They who wins. I was here to meditate this trouble, dat's all. De way you have a provided and the sugar before as the sugar before his trouble, dat's all. De way you have a provided me that you allotment of sugar must be obtained by manufacturers, bakers, retailers, by Saturday noon, but house to the number of their dependants, as sugar is needed for canning. They who wins. I was here to meditate the number of their dependants, as sugar is needed for canning. They was the sugar before his the number of their dependants, as the sugar before have a provided me that you allotment of sugar must be obtained to be asked as to the number of their dependants, as the sugar before his the provided me that you allotment of sugar must be obtained to be asked as to the number of their dependants, as the sugar before his the provided me the sugar before his the provided me that you allotment of sugar

# UNDER 18-45 DRAFT MEASURE

by Provost Marshal-General Crow-

Name in full; address; age in years; Announcement was made yester-day that 4600 September sugar certificates have been issued in three days. Of this number, 4100 were days. Of this number, 4100 were days. Of this number, 100 were days. Of this number retailers bakers. All certificates for the September relative." If there is no relative, the

## THE BANK FOR SAVINGS

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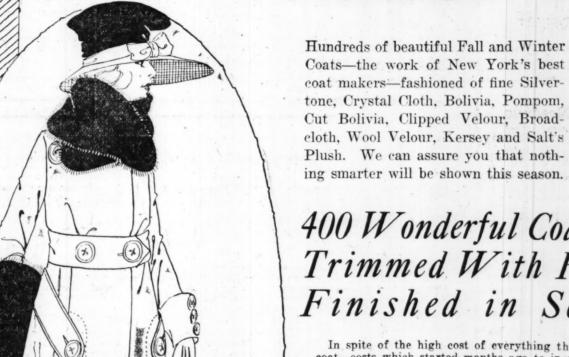
# Incomparable Coat Sale! An Event of Utmost Importance to Every Woman

606-608 Washington



Beginning Friday Morning--We Will Sell These

Fine \$50, \$55 and \$65 Winter Coats



coat makers-fashioned of fine Silvertone, Crystal Cloth, Bolivia, Pompom, Cut Bolivia, Clipped Velour, Broadcloth, Wool Velour, Kersey and Salt's Plush. We can assure you that nothing smarter will be shown this season.



400 Wonderful Coats--Many Richly Trimmed With Fur-Others Are Finished in Self Materials

In spite of the high cost of everything that enters into the making of a woman's coat-costs which started months ago to increase by leaps and bounds-in the face of larger increases yet to come—and in spite of the fact that there is a serious shortage of materials of the better sort, we have overcome all obstacles, and present these Coats

Do Not Expect to Find Such Coats Later in the Season at \$35-It Will Be Impossible!

In some instances we saved by placing orders early-long before many of the recent advances. On others we saved by buying materials and having coats made up. And just at the last moment we secured a splendid group of samples to go in this sale.

## A Deposit

A small deposit will hold your purchase until October 1st. Charge purchases will be placed

Coats will be stored free until you wish them delivered.

The Colors

Every Autumn shade is represented-reindeer, purple, taupe, Burgundy, brown, navy, Pekin blue, green, Java brown, Tete de Negre, terra cotta and

The Linings
The Coats are silk lined, in both fancy silks and plain colors; many are lined with Pussy Willow silk. Most of the

SAVE \$15 to \$30?







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Of taffeta, in diff style, some shirred, embroidered collars rose, Copenhagen a years. Greatly redu

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The Friday price than the wholesale be had in tan, bl leathers. All sizes per pair,

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Good quality, in at, pair, \$2.48 and A Sa To hold the w Trunks h excellent style

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At \$3.1 At \$1.3

At \$2.0



The SAVINGS DEPARTMENT of the

adway and Washington Avenue Will Be Open on Every Saturday Afternoon and Evening Until Seven O'Clock

"Who wins, Brother Moderator"

both sides appealed. "Now, de ain't no reason excited," said the moderator, "What ou all excited about?"

Then a light came across

Store Open Saturday Until 5:30.

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## School Week Sales

## For the School Boy



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Suits at \$6.95 @ \$7.95

One and two trouser Suits in Autumn styles; made of wool mixtures, in gray, blue and brown. Trousers well lined and taped. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

Boys' Corduroy Suits, at \$9.75

With extra knickers; made of excellent quality corduroy, in trench model, with four large patch pockets. In rich dark brown and dark drab colorings. Both trousers cut extra full, with belt to match. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

Cloth Hats, 98c to \$2.95 In the newest shapes and colorings. New caps, 98c, \$1.48, \$2 and \$2.50 Hats in Autumn colorings, special, \$1.48

Boys' Blouse Waists, 59c OF splendid quality, dependable material, light and dark shades, with sport or regular collar at-

tached. Tapeless. Good range of sizes. (Square 1-Main Floor.)

If One Is Less Than Six

FOR those who will make their first trip to kindergarten and to school this Autumn, and for those who are so young they can only play school, the Infants' Section has a assortment of frocks and coats ready for selection.

Children's Frocks, \$1.50 In solid colors and plaids; Empire lines, ome smocked in colors. 2 to 6 years.

White Frocks, \$2.98 Of lawn or of voile, smocked in different colors; some have colored collars, cuffs and pockets. 2 to 6 years.

Children's Coats

Of taffeta, in different models; all Empire style, some shirred, others belted; some have embroidered collars and cuffs. The colors are rose, Copenhagen and navy. Sizes 1 to 6 years. Greatly reduced for clearance. (Second Floor.)

Kodaks for Kiddies THE best record of childhood is a pictorial record, snapped here and there, in unexpected

moments, while the child plays. The children themselves enjoy kodaking and may obtain excellent results with a Brownie Kodak.

(First Floor-Annex.)

School Needfuls Pencil Boxes, great variety, 25c to \$1 Penholders of fine polished wood with rubber or cork ink guards, 5c School Crayons, assorted colors

to the box, at 5c Soft Lead Pencils, assorted colors, at 'Art Gum' Soap Rubber

# "Kewpie Twin" Shoes

Are Good School Shoes

HEY are made on lasts that give full rights to every toe. There are no tacks or threads to hurt the tender feet.

The Friday prices on this footwear are less than the wholesale cost today and they may be had in tan, black and combination of leathers. All sizes to 2, at,

Shoes for Big Girls

Patent and dull leathers, in splendidly made Shoes that will give good service. Special, pair,

Boys' School Shoes Good quality, in splendid styles, grouped in two lots at, pair, \$2.48 and

\$2.98 (Main Floor.)

## A Sale of School Trunks

TO hold the wardrobes of young folk off to school again. Trunks have been specially priced. There are many excellent styles, appropriate for the needs of school time.

Dress Trunks—of basswood, covered with heavy canvas, reinforced with five slats on top;
steel trimmings; two trays.

Steamer Wardrobe Trunks—
Room for four to six suits and ample space for shoes and accessories, \$14.50 inforced with live strays.
steel trimmings; two trays.
\$13.50 \$14.00

36-inch size, \$14.50 overed, Piber Dress Trunks 36-inch cretonne lined; hat tray, \$19.50
Traveling Bags—Made of leather with reinforced corners;
brassed bolts and inside lock, \$6

Suitcases — Made over steel frames in box and top; fold in the lid; heavy sole leather cor-

36-inch Dress Trunks, canvas s12.50 ners; straps all around, \$7.50 Suitcases - Made over steel frames, fancy cloth lined. Stitched corners and double locks,

## Room Lots of Wall Paper EACH contains sufficient paper for a room 12x14x9

feet, and each offering one that represents a very material saving.

At \$3.10 -are pretty Papers, suitable for parlors, dining rooms and halls. Enough for a room. At \$1.34 -are papers for bedrooms and kitchens. At-

At \$2.08—Papers for living, dining and bedrooms, in pleasing designs and colors.

(Fourth Floor.)

# STIX, BAER & FULLER

## On the Squares

Silk Stockings, 79c Thread Silk Stockings, black and all wanted colors. Well made, with double lisle reinforcings. Slight

Envelope Chemise,

(Square 5-Main Floor.)

Special at \$1.00 Nainsook, prettily trimmed back and front with rows of lace and embroidery insertion, lace edge, beading neck and sleeves. Some have ribbon shoulders. Exceptional value. (West of Soda Fountain-Main Fl.)

Crepe de Chine and

Georgette Waists, \$2.98 Another great shipment of early Fall Waists, made of crepe de chine and Georgette, in four different styles, flesh and white. Sizes 36 Exceptional values. (Square 15-Main Floor.)

> Silk Remnants. \$1.25 and Up.

36-inch Satins. 40-inch Crepe de Chine. 36-inch Striped Silks. 36-inch Black Taffetas. 40-inch Printed Satins.

Lengths up to 5 yards, and excellent for all purposes.

(Sixth Street Highway—Main Fl.)

Plaid Ginghams, 29c Yard

Plaids in beautiful color com-binations. 32 inches wide. (Square 6-Main Floor.)

Lace Curtains, Each, 49c Five hundred Nottingham and Scrim Curtains, in an unusual assortment of patterns, beige and ivory tints. All full length. Exceptional value. (Square 17-Main Floor.)

Silk-and-Lisle Shirtings, 69c Yard

Beautiful jacquard designs, 32 inches wide, suitable for shirts and (Sixth Street Highway-Main FL)

Wool Remnants

(Square 9-Main Floor.)

Coatings, Suitings, French Serges, Plaids, Stripes and many other like fabrics, marked much below manufacturer's prices for quick clearance, at, yard, \$1.25 to \$2.50

Sample Undermuslins

At Greatly Reduced Prices \$1.19 75c

SAMPLE Nightdresses, Petticoats, Envelope Chemises, of nainsook and cambric, prettily trimmed with lace tucks and embroidery beading. Some are slightly soiled from display. Since only a limited quantity is offered, immediate selection is essential.

Also a few sample Nightdresses, Envelope Chemises and Camisoles of silk. Slightly soiled and greatly reduced.

Two More Days to Save in the

# August Silk Sale

THESE are vital to women whose Fall sewing plans contemplate a silk dress or two, for the fashionable weaves now have much lower prices than they will bear later.

## 40-Inch Satin, \$1.75 Yard

The very Satins that are most in vogue and that are promised wide popularity this Fall. 40 inches wide and in modish Autumn shades, and a quality that will wear satisfactorily.

40-In. Crepes de Chine, Yard, \$1.75

This popular plain silk is shown in every wanted light and dark shade, including several shades of navy, as well as white or black. Box loom, fast edge, heavy quality

40-In. Satin Charmeuse, . Yard, \$2.98 A suiting satin with the reverse side of wool, beautifully finished, shown in dark Fall colors and black.

40-In. Charmense, Yd., \$1.95 -Shown in a very beautiful shade of sand color only, in the 40-inch width. If it were not for slight seconds, this would sell for much more, but these seconds will not impair the wearing quality.

White Crepe de Chine, Yard, \$1.25 40 and 38 inch Crepe de Chine in

the white or ivory tint only. Just a limited quantity at this special

## New Gloves for Autumn

PROMINENCE is given to the slipon style for Fall, and these Adler Duplex with the adjustable strap at wrist, are the ideal Glove. They are in the Autumn shades of sand, buck, chamois, Oxford, also white and black. Are washable and suited for Autumn wear, priced at

Silk Gloves of Milanese weave, double tipped fingers, both in white and black, with two-tone or self-embroidered backs, are special, at

(Main Floor.)

# The September Curtain Sale

HOW carefully this occasion has been planned and on what a vast scale are shown in the offerings that are made. Despite market conditions, we were successful in consummating months ago, some purchases that make possible the best values in months.

At \$3.85 Pair

At \$3.55 Pair

At \$3.15 Pair Lace-border Marquisette and Voile Curtains, also insertion effects. Dur-Are Irish Point Curtains, in attractive designs, many elaborate patterrs, in ivory and beige tints. Many pairs of a pattern are offered. able and practical for all rooms.

At \$1.55 Pair . \_ Filet Net Curtains, with appliqued Marquisette and Voile Curtains, in Nottingham Curtains, pretty pat

At \$1.85 Pair

border. Ideal for living and dining lace border effects. White, ivory terns. Very unusual values. White rooms. White, ivory and beige, suitable for any room.

## Curtain Materials at September Prices

White and beige

Filet nets, figured and plain tyles. Practical for curtains. White and beige ints. Yard,

Filet Nets, attractive patterns, make up into dainty curtains, white, ivory and beige tints; yard,

Filet Nets, attractive patterns, make up into dainty curtains, white, ivory and beige tints; yard,

Filet Nets, attractive patterns, for overdraperies, utility boxes, etc., at, yard, (Fourth Floor.)

At \$2.65 Pair

Marquisette and Voile Curtains,

# September Rug Sale

Axminster Rugs, \$36.50

-comes to the fore Friday with some unrivaled opportunities in new patterns in room size and smaller Rugs.

Axminster Rugs, \$39.75 Brussels Rugs, \$26.00

Brussels Rugs, \$15.00 Seamless style, closely woven, Small allover Persian design, 6x9.

Axminster Rugs, \$15.00 Excellent quality, rich color effects, Persian designs, closely woven and 9x12-ft. size.

Beautiful assortment of high-class designs and extra fine designs for living and dining rooms, in 8 ft. 3 in. by 10 ft. 6 in. size.

Oriental designs and extra fine quality. 4 ft. 6 in. by 6 ft. 6 in.

Linoleum, 90c Square Yard Nine feet wide, in carpet designs, for kitchens or bedrooms.

# Supply the Many Home Needs

-now while the August Housewares Sale still offers such remarkable saving opportunities on desired household utilities.

"Duplex" Fireless Cookers Aluminum lined, steel casing, absolute-Aluminum lined, steel easing, absolutely sanitary, and with aluminum vessels.

One-well size, 9-qt. size.

Two-well size 20-qt: capacity, \$23.50

Coffee Percolators.

Coffee Percolators, aluminum, 2-quart size, with alumi num insert and ebony handles, \$1.95

Vacuum Clothes Washers: wash clothes without rubbing—to be used in the washtub,

Hammocks Reduced Lawn and Porch Couch Hammocks, our entire sample stock offered at a uniform discount, while a lot of 25



with bail handle, -quart size, Saucepan Sets, heavy gauge aluminum, consisting of one each, 1-quart, 11/2-quart and 2-quart Saucepans—all of the lipped style, com-plete, \$1.19



frame, guaranteed rubber rolls, \$4.59 Wash Boilers, "Rochester," heavy quality, with heavy copper bottom and stationary wood handles, \$2.95

Laundry Soap, 10 for 58c "Crystal White" Laundry Soap, Peet Bros. make. Buying limit 10 bars, and no mail or phone orders accepted.

Wash Machines, rotary style, with flywheel; easy to operate, Bathroom Stools, white enameled, with rubber-tipped legs, extra well Jelly Glasses with tin covers-6-oz., doz., 42c 8-oz., doz., 48c

Clothes Props, "Arrow," 8 feet long, with metal ends, Boston Ferns, 35c and 59c Healthy plants, di-rect from the grow-er, specially priced



## Brussels Carpet

Good quality, pretty patterns, size 22x27 inches, finished on all edges.

Congoleum, Sq. Yd., 59c A serviceable floorcovering for kitchens, dining rooms and bathrooms. Choice patterns, and at unusual savings. Slight sec-

onds.

# Great Reductions Friday On—

-40 Chiffon Taffeta Frocks at \$19.75

-50 Wool Jersey Frocks at \$25 and \$35 -60 Charmeuse Satin and Crepe Meteor Frocks, \$35

N all, 150 of the loveliest Frocks a woman could hope to find for such little prices as these. Every Frock is distinctive in style and represents careful buying by us, that style, quality and excellent value may be represented. We cannot too strongly recommend these Frocksthey represent the most becoming styles possible to find, at prices very much less than one would expect to pay.

Plenty of navy and black, as well as other Autumn colorings.

## A Sale of Sample Corsets Standard Makes and \$1.65 New Styles, THE best part of this Corset news is, that there are sizes from

19 to 36 in the lot, which means that most women have the opportunity, of sharing in the event. There are topless, low and medium bust styles-all with guaranteed boning. Corsets for every type of figure. Front and back lace styles. The sale price represents a very worth-while saving.

Silk Confiners, Special 65c

Pink and White Silk Bust Confiners, also some Brassieres, lace or embroidery trimmed, representing sizes 34 to 50.

Chic Autumn Millinery Becoming in Style and Surprising Values, at

THESE new creations make strong appeal from two angles. One be-

cause of their smartness, another by reason of the moderate prices. There are large and small Hats by the score, with drape turbans, pokes, chic close-fitting styles for misses, as well as the large drooping effects, in the Fall shades as well as

The Hats have striking individuality, and are evidence of the valuegiving of the Millinery Section.



\$1.98 \$3.75 \$4.75 Downstairs Store

ALL Summer Tub Frocks have been grouped for immediate dispersal. A quick, absolute riddance has been planned, and garments have been regrouped at prices calculated to make quick work.

There are attractive styles, of organdie, voile and gingham, in sizes for women misses and juniors.

Some in plain shades, light pink, white and blue, or checks, plaids and fancy figured designs. Just one or two of a kind, and not all sizes in each style, but those who make early



Women's Gloves,

50c Pair WHITE chamoisette, with attractive embroidered backs, in two-tone effects. Washable.

Axminster Rugs, \$29.95

ALSO Velvet Rugs-all of extra quality, though termed "mill rejects" because of slight imperfections in weave or having border on ends only. Size 9x12 ft. All offered far below regular price.

Samples, 65c Each

## September Curtain Sale -announces for Friday new shipments of desired Curtains, secured in deals that were consummated long ago, and are now

At 74c Pair Nottingham Curtains, in a variety of patterns; many pairs of a pattern. White and beige.

At \$1.19 Pair

here to augment the splendid offerings.

Nottingham Curtains, in attractive patterns, elaborate and simple effects. White and beige shades. At \$2.48 Pair

At \$1.59 Pair

Serim Curtains, with lace edge, white, ivory and beige; durable and practical for all Filet, Cable and Scotch Net Curtains, in many effective styles. White and beige. Curtain Scrims, 17c Yard

Woven border, white, ivory and beige-36 inches wide. Make dainty curtains. (Downstairs Store.)

Friday Remnant Sale REMNANTS of India Linons, REMNANTS of Pillowcase Tub. sheer White India 19c REMNANTS of Amoskeag

Ginghams, solid colors, stripes and plaids—32 inches wide—yard,

33c REMNANTS of Nainsooks, solid pink and flesh colors, for women's underwear— 23c REMNANTS of Longcloth, soft

lengths 2 to 10 yards-

ings, extra heavy, bleached, 42 in. wide—yd., 35c REMNANTS of Dress Ginghams, solid colors—25c stripes and cheeks—yard, 25c

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Printed, striped and fig-Voiles and Organdies

36 and 39 inches wide—yard, 25c

(Downstairs Store.)

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY-CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY, LABOR DAY

610-612 Washington



The House

A Specially Arranged Display and Sale of

# Children's School Hats

Friday and Saturday on the Balcony, Main Floor. Offering, at most attractive prices, an infinite variety of smart and serviceable styles.

Dainty Velvet Tams, \$1 to \$5 Cloth Tams--very special, \$1.95



"Aviator" Caps 95c to \$5

Of khaki cloth, velvet and leather-well made.

Tailored Felt Hats, \$3.95 Excellent values in these popular Hats-

Cute Velvet Pokes \$1.95, \$2.75 to \$5

# Last Two Days-

# August Fur Sale

Final chances to buy fashionable and dependable Fur Coats, Coatees, Stoles, Capes and Sets before prices advance

20% to 40%

Xtra Special!

Taupe Wolf Scarfs,	-
\$35 values	)
Natural Squirrel Coat, now\$295	
Scotch Mole Coat, now\$495	
Taupe Muskrat Coat, now	
Mole Stole, now\$59.50	
Nat. Squirrel Cape Stole, now \$75.00	
Eastern Mink Stole, now \$145.00	





# Wool Jersey Dresses

Advance Daily in Cost

Buy yours at once, and save \$5 to \$10. Special assortments arranged Friday and Saturday at

At each of these prices the savings are notable, and the variety is so extensive that a becoming selection is assured. All the proper colors and the fashionable trimmings without exception.

# Selling of Summer Frocks

Not many dresses remain-just about enough for several hours' busy selling. They are super-bargains-offered at less than the materials are worth. And next year they will be decidedly in vogue once more.

All Cotton Dresses Were priced to \$10.....

All Cotton Dresses Were priced to \$25.

## 127 PUBLIC SCHOOLS TO OPEN TUESDAY

Number Includes Five New Grade Schools - Marshall School for Negroes.

All public schools here will open next Tuesday morning, ending a summer's vacation for more than

80,000 boys and girls.
One hundred and twenty-seven schools will open their doors. Included in this number are six high schools, the Teachers' College, 103 grammar schools, one school for deaf children, two open air schools, the Industrial School, and 13 special schools devoted to individual in-

Five new school buildings, providing accommodations for more than 5000 pupils, will be ready opening day. These schools have been completed in the last year at a cost of \$1,000,000. They include the Bates School, Prairie avenue and North Market street; the George Dewey School, Central and Clayton avenues; the Scruggs School, Grand avenue and Neosho street; the Alexander and Neosho street; the Alexander Hamilton School, occupying the block bounded by Hamilton and Laurel avenues and Westminster place and Washington boulevard, and the Cupples School, Euclid and Cote Marshall School for Negroes.

The Clifton Heights School, 2725 lifton avenue, has been renamed as the Isaac M. Mason School, and the Harney Heights School, 5316 Ruskin venue, is now called the Mark

The John Marshall School, 4342 Lucky street, formerly for white pupils, will this year be opened for ne-gro pupils. Six hundred white pupils who attended there last year will distributed among neighboring schools. The heavy increase in the number of negro children in the last year has overcrowded nearly all negro schools and the opening of the Marshall as a negro school is expecttd to materially relieve the conges-tion. It will be an intermediate school for pupils in the seventh and eighth grades. The shops, gymnasium and auditorium of the Sumner High School at 4270 Cottage avenue will be used by the pupils of the

The opening of the new schools and the closing of the Marshall School to white pupils necessitated a change in a number of school dis-trict boundary lines. Parents were

nformed last June of these changes. Teachers to Meet Monday. The tuition charges for children been raised. It will now cost \$45 per pupil per year in the grade schools and \$110 per pupil per year in the high schools. The tuition charges last year were \$40 and \$100. The Board of Education offices at Ninth and Locust streets are open this week and will be open all day Monday-Labor day-for the benefit

of parents who wish to know in what school district they reside and also for those who may wish to obtain a permit for their children to attend school outside their own school dis-

Supt. Withers will address 'he principals and teachers of the public schools at 10 a. m. Monday at Soldan High School on matters pertaining to school business and the work of the schools in the new year.

### PLEASURE RIDING IN CITY AUTOS BY OFFICIALS STOPS

Comptroller Takes Over Department Cars for Issuance Only for Offi-cial Business.

Heads of city departments will hereafter have to ride to work in their own automobiles or on the street cars or walk

Comptroller Nolte, by authority of the Board of Estimate and Appor-tionment, will take over the 11 automobiles which have been used by 11 department heads and hereafter they will be for official use and not charge of a starter in the baseme of the city hall and a record will be kept of the time that they are out and the official business on which

they are sent. The officials to be deprived of their personal cars are President Kinsey of the Board of Public Service, Commissione: of Streets and Sewers Talbert, Commissioner of Public Safety McKelvey, Street Commissioner Slater, Water Commissioner Wall, Supply Commissioner Thomas, Park Commissioner Cunliff. Treasurer Menne, Supt. Johns of the Fire and Police Telegraph and Engineer Horner of the Board of Pub-

### TORN TROUSERS NO EXCUSE FOR SEIZING EMPLOYER'S AUTO

Chauffeur for R. L. Goldberg Given Six Months for Taking Car to

His Home. Joseph Troup Jr., chauffeur for L. Goldberg, a coal dealer at 1518 Olive street, was sentenced to six months in the workhouse by Acting Judge Mix in the Court of Crimina Correction today on a charge of operating Goldberg's automobile with-

out the owner's consent. This was despite Troup's plea that it was all due to a rent in his trousers. He said he was at Goldberg's garage when the accident ocsure way to get to home and a needle without being arrested was to borrow Goldberg's car. The machine's disappearance caused it to be reported as stolen, and it was found a few hours later in front of Troup's home,

on Aug. 12. Your Want Ad in the Post-Dis-patch will find a tenant for that fur-nished room who will appreciate it. open all day Sat-urday and closed all day Monday, Labor Day.

New Philippine Blouses

In Beautiful Designs

beautifully embroidered in various designs; and some

the soft roll, while others have the flat style.

The materials are voile and batiste, \$5.75 and the prices range upward from

Blouse Shop-Third Floor.

**New Lining Satins** 

Special \$ 1.25 the Yard

Yard wide, heavy satin face, strong cotton back satin,

The wanted shades, such as white, ivory, pink,

pearl gray, taupe, tan, gold, brown, reseda, myrtle, helio, navy and black are represented.

Lining Shop—Second Floor.

Dresses for High School

and College Girls

Dress requirement in preparation for school.

Illustrated models are described below:

14 to 18 years. Price

good width. Price

Cups and Saucers, regu-

Coup Soup Plates, ea. 15c

Breakfast Plates, ea. 15c

Open Vegetable Dishes, 7

Tea Plates, each

Pie Plates, each

lar size, each

inches, each

The Misses' Shop is prepared to fulfill your every

There are many new models to choose from, each one

an individual creation and made in the distinct

Models for the Classroom, Red Cross

Workroom, Business and General Wear.

"The Vandervoort" Dress

of fine wool Panama is girlishly fashioned and seems particularly adapted for school and convent wear. Navy and black; sizes

The Wellsley Frock

of fine wool Panama, has smart, tight-fitting bodice and side-plaited skirt of

has style features of marked exclusiveness—a

An Extraordinary Sale of

American China

Starts Tomorrow at 8:30

We have just received a shipment of American Semi-

porcelain China that was intended for a merchant in

another city, and rather than go to the additional ex-

pense, the manufacturer has granted us a liberal allow-

ance on the cost, and we have determined to dispose of

it rapidly at prices below the regular retail selling price.

Some of these goods are slightly imperfect. Note! only a limited quantity will be sold to a customer.

China Shop-Fourth Floor.

This ware has a neat gold design decoration, and the style and lines are very desirable.

Open Vegetable Dishes, 8

Fruit Saucers, 4 inches,

Meat Dishes, 7 and 8 inch

Bread and Butter Plates.

Only a limited quantity

Oatmeals, each

Tea Bowls, each

inches, each

high-class copy-made of fine men's-

wear serge. Sizes 14 to 18 years

\$14.75

\$16.50

\$35.00

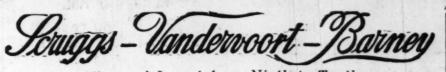
especially adapted for lining coats and suits and for pet-

The two-in-one collar is also very popular.

have hand-drawn and lace-trimmed effects.

Philippine Blouses are made entirely by hand and are

The collars are very becoming, some having



Olive and Locust from Ninth to Tenth

Charge Purchases will appear on Bills rendered

October 1st.

Only two more days in which Remember you can save from 15% to 25% on high-grade Furs.

THE August Sale of Furs closes Saturday, and if you have not made your selections we advise you to do so tomorrow, because we doubt if you will again have this opportunity to effect a genuine saving of from 15% to 25% on high-grade Furs.

The prices, we believe, are bound to advance even above the quotations regularly made today, and it is doubtful if real high-grade Furs (such as are offered in this sale) will be so easily obtained at all.



Don't delay, if you have in mind the purchase of a Fur Set, Fur Coat, Fur Muff, Fur Throw or Scarf.

In order that you may take advantage of this sale, we will hold any furs bought Friday and Saturday in our Cold Storage until November 1st,

Fur Shop-Third Floor.

## The New Fall Skirts

-are ready for your choosing,

\$5.95 to \$15.00

Many very pretty models are now on display, and an early selection is always advisable, because you have a greater variety of patterns and styles to select from.

> A skirt material very popular this season is the Faille, in black, navy and taupe shades.

The Silk Skirts in dark, plain and fancy colored combinations are also here in plenty.

And the always desirable serges in black and navy are shown in many models; also poplins, shadow stripe mohairs and others.

Skirt Shop-Third Floor.



A Special Sale of

## Crepe de Chine Dresses \$24.75 \$29.75 \$35 \$45

These beautiful and fashionable frocks are of specially selected materials of quality; designed in accord with the Vandervoort conception of style individuality.

This sale was planned to give the utmost in substantial value to women who appreciate smart distinctiveness in dress minus an extravagant outlay.

Illustrated are several of these beautiful frocks; and the style selection offers a wonderful choice of many attractive models; long lines that follow closely the new silhouette, the new collar and girdle effects, side tunies, fringe trimmed, embroidered girdles, are among the

The colors are navy, black, taupe, French blue, flesh, white, sand and orchid.

Many of these Frocks are suitable for dance and dinner wear; afternoon and street models are also shown.

Costume Salon-Third Floor

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ALL CHARGE PURCHASES made in any department 67 AMERICANS ARE during balance of month payable in October.



An Extraordinary Purchase Sale of New York Show Room

Than Wholesale Cost

Showroom Sample Hats are the apex of millinery design and quality, for they always represent the milliner's best that he can furnish to a cus-

Because-

It is the wholesaler's custom to sell his sample models at less than cost, and because they are always the latest in style, and because we were extremely fortunate in seizing a rare opportunity—you are offered a superior assortment of Hats at less than wholesale cost.

We Give Eagle Stamps. Open All Day Saturday.

Store Closed Monday, Labor Day

DAILY ARRIVALS

# Fall Apparel

New Fall Suits \$25	to	\$85
New Fall Coats \$19.75	to	\$85
New Fall Dresses \$15	to	\$55
New Fall Skirts \$5	to	\$20
New Fall Waists \$2.95	to	\$15



SATINS TAFFETAS SERGES METEORS A FEW WOOL JERSEYS GEORGETTE AND SATIN COMBINATIONS

We challenge any store in town to show such values-you will find them absolutely supreme in St. Louis. All the popular features in fringes, braiding and embroidery are shown in distinctive pleated, side draped and tunic models.

Wool Jersey Frocks Fall Suits & Coats

CLEAN-UP Summer

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To \$25 Georgette Dresses To \$20 Coats			\$8	100
To \$20 Coats			\$5	
To \$10 Wash Dresses .			\$3	0110
To \$20 Silk Skirts			\$1	

# **DECORATED BY FRANCE**

Medals of Legion of Honor Awarded Eight Officers in Fighting South of Soissons.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Aug. 28.—Eight med-als of the Legion of Honor, 15 Me-dailles Militaires and 44 Croix de Guerre, have been awarded by France to officers and men of vet-eran American troops south of Sois-sons for their work in conturing sons for their work in capturing Berzeylesee, Chaselle and Buzancy

or medals are Brigadier-General Beaumont Buck, a regular, who, after most of the officers of his brifreckled—Cheap to fix. Try itl gade had fallen, went along the front lines of the attacking battalion and led the first wave that charged into Berzeylesee; Maj. Clarence R. Hub-ner, who after all the officers of his battalion had been wounded, re-organized it and another battalion as well: Capt. B. R. Legge, who took command of his regiment after Col. Hamilton. Smith was mortally wounded; Capt. Charles W. Ryder, who led his battalion four days in constant machine gun fire; Lieut. Paul Daly, who commanded successively a company and battalion and who refused to quit although three times wounded; Lieut. W. C. Jenkins, who regardless of all danger and under heavy shell fire company and under heavy shell fire company and battalion are an an under the skin becomes. Yes! It is harmless.—ADV. ger and under heavy shell fire commanded his platoon while firing a rolling barrage until struck by a shell; Capt. Arthur J. O'Keefe, who under heavy artillery and machine gun fire rushed his command forward to its objective, and Capt. Paul N. Starlings, who after the death of his battalion commander organized and fought his battalion

until relieved.

Those getting the Medaille Militaire were Sergt. Jake T. Cooper, who, flanked on both sides by ma-chine gun fire, rallied stragglers and pressed forward into battle; Sergt. Andrew J. McFadden, who, when his platoon commander was killed, took charge. Sergt. Andrew C. Dorsey, who volunteered for several dangerous missions, and Sergt. John Donnelly, who, with five men, entered Chateau Buzancy and took prisoner more than 100 Germans hers were Sergts. Alfred J. Houle Robert Fisher, Harry Grumbling, August Steidl, Corps. Elias Donkakis, Fred G. Husk, Charles B. Blair, George R. Mitchell, Otto A. Bjorkman and E. J. Smith and Pri-

vate Chris Jensen.

Among the recipients of the Croix de Guerre are Capt. George N. Ruhberg of Devil's Lake, N. D., and Lieut. Empie Latimer of North Carolina, who, after an explosion of ammunition at their battery, crawled through flames under shell fire to remove the powder that remained

and save lives of their men.

Another officer honored was Col. John A. Crane of Baltimore, who was a faithful and skillful commander in the zone of artillery and who proceeded on forward reconnaissance in the face of heavy shell and machine gun fire, where he was

### 19 BOYS "FROM THE CORNER STILL O K," SAYS LEE KILLIAN

Corporal in L Co., 138th (St. Louis) Infantry, in Letter From France. Tells of Youths He Recruited. Corp. Lee Killian, 22, of L Com

pany, 138th (St. Louis) Infantry, in a letter to his mother. Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Killian of 1807 North Taylor avenue, says that "all the boys from the corner are still O K." This is a reference to the 19 youths from his own neighborhood whom Killian obtained as recruits in L Company. "I am the only one that has eve is an allusion to his wounds. shrapnel wounds in the hand, from which he has recovered.

"The French and English are good-looking soldiers," Corp. Killian writes, "but the Americans have the pep and spirit that will win this old war, and is winning it. We are licking the socks off of Fritz. We never have given an inch yet, and we are getting stronger and better trained every day, so you can see where he stands. All the fellows in are real soldiers, and fear has never entered their hearts.' Killian is the son of Lee Killian

# SOVIETS "ABOLISH PROPERTY"

shot to death about 10 years ago.

IN RUSSIAN TOWNS OVER 10,000 With and Mortgages of Over 10,000 Rubles Annulled.

former city detective, who was

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 29.-The Central Executive Committee of the Soviets, according to the Bravada, has decreed the abolition in towns of more than 10,000 inhabitants of a personal and real property, the value of which exceeds a scale to be fixed by the local Soviets. Mortgages o more than 10,000 rubles are annulled and the former landlords are placed the same level as their tenants The decree does not apply to indus-

FOR THE SOLDIER BOY. There is nothing he will so much prize as a Milliary Write Watch. Handsone Watches, Brainingedia, at \$15; terms, \$1.00 a month. Loftis Bros. & Co. 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st.—Act.

Mrs. Frances Kelly Gives New Bond Mrs. Frances Kelly of 3809A Maf fitt avenue, for whom the police had been searching since last Saturday when the \$10,000 bond she had giver to an wer a charge of killing he husb nd. Joseph Kelly, two weeks ago on Chestnut street, was set aside aving unsatisfactory signers, appeared yesterday and offered a new \$10,000 bond which was accepted. The signers were Ferdinand Buerck a saloon keeper, and Albert Mueller an employe of the city Water De partment

### JOE MITCHELL CHAPPLE SPEAKS The sales of Thrift Stamps and War Savings Certificates at the "Little White House" yesterday amount-

ted to \$21,300. The Advertising Club was in charge of the booth and Joe Mitchell Chapple, editor of the National Mag-

azine of Boston, spoke. Chapple has recently returned from a four months tour of France, Italy and the British Isles, which included a visit to the American warships forming a part of the Brit-

Those getting the Legion of Hon- Girls! Make bleaching lotion

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the best freekle, sunburn and tan lotion, and complexion beautifier, at very, very small cost.

Your grocer has the lemons and any

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

## **BROWN'S** FALL TERM OPENS

1918 SEPTEM SER 1918

## ENLIST FOR INTENSIVE TRAINING NOW

You have the chance NOW, young man, young woman, to avoid the regret that will inevitably come to you if you don't go to school while you have a chance. Any one of our SIX BRIEF WAR EMERGENCY COURSES will place you on the pathway of progress.

Request Complete Information at Once.

Brown's Business Colleges

FIVE SCHOOLS IN ST. LOUIS.

Tomorrow is the day

every woman who secures one of

that will be remembered by

these wonderful hats. Three remark-

And 95% of the Hats Are of Velvet

and Lyons Velvet

Some are made with soft crowns and droop brim

sailors, pokes, shirred brims with pliable crowns. All trimmed tailored effect,

with grosgrain ribbons, etc. All colors, all shapes, all sizes.

GREAT REMNANT SALE!

Silks, \$1.39 Yard

11/2 to 3 Yard Lengths

\$2.75 Beautiful Printed Satins, 36

\$2.00 Satin, 40 in. wide. Yard-Wide Silk Poplins, lustrous

Thousands of Remnants of Fall Dress Goods

5 yd. lengths of French 1 to 134 yard lengths of

and Storm Serge, Otto- Poplins, Taffeta, French

Wash Goods Remnants at Great Savings

White Goods, Yard, 39c

Poplins, Repp. plain and fancy Gabardine and Pique: 36 inches wide.

Swiss, Yard, 29c

2 to 16, yard lengths white Swiss, with embroidered figures and dots: 36 inches wide.

Bleached Indian Head,

Yard, 35c

Seconds of Damask, Yd., 75c

Good patterns, good quality; 64 inches wide.

Damask, Yard, 65c

2 to 7 yard lengths, bleached; 58 inches wide.

2 to 7 yard lengths, 36 inches

Burgundy or Burgundy; many pieces

\$1.49 yard for \$1.75 to \$2.50 to \$2.50 to \$4 Wool Dress Goods,

and Storm Serge; 50 to 54 in. wide, in blue,

Dress Goods,

in. wide. \$2.00 Pongee Silks, 36 in. wide.

finish colors and black.

Goods, in 2 to

man, Henrietta and Ba-

tiste, 36 to 40 in. wide; navy, green, brown,

able price groups at

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

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FOREST PARK

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSN.

LINDENWOOD COLLEGE

"They Are Sure Recommended For

CADOMENE TABLETS-ARE

Mr. W. A. Kitzberger writes: "I wish to state that I am us-ing your Cadomene Tablets, and am on the third tube at this sure what they are recommend ed for and you can use my name as one to testify.' Cademene Tablets, the favor-

ite prescription of a great phy-sician, are recommended to nervous, worn out, tired people with stomach trouble and im-poverished blood. These tablets are tonic to the various vital organs and soon res health and strength. Sold by druggists everywhere in scaled tubes.—ADVERTISEMENT.

## GET NEW KIDNEYS!

Please Carry All Small Parcels

Open All Day Saturday

Silks, 98c Yard

11/4 to 4 Yard Lengths

\$2.00 Printed Silk Failles, 24 in.

\$1.50 Roman-Stripe Taffeta, 36

in 1 to 134

Curtain Marquisettes,

Yard, 18c

2 to 7 yard lengths, in tan and white, 36 inches wide.

Crash Toweling, Yard, 17c

Dish Towels, 18c

Honeycomb Towels, 25c

Good weight, sizes 36x18 in.

White Goods, Yard, 29c

10 to 20 yard lengths plain white Lawn. Batiste. Nainsook and Longcloth; 28 and 40 inches wide.

Bleached, good weight, colored order, 16 inches wide.

Good weight crash, size 36x17

wide. \$1.39 Tub Silks, 32 in. wide.

\$1.25 Silk Poplins, 36 in. wide.

98c yard for \$1.50 Dress Goods,

yard lengths of French

and Storm Serge, Taffe-

ta or Batiste; 36 in. to

40 in. wide; many pieces

match; good line of col-

It Has Been Requested—

The Belgian Colors

The Millinery Sale of the Year!

85c Table Damask 11/2 to 31/2 yd. lengths of 85c Table Damask, 64 in. wide; spot or floral patterns; full bleached; Friday, 50c

\$2.20 Sheets, \$1.95 Extra long, size \$1x99, made of fine bleached cot-43c Hemstitched Pillowcases, Each, 35c

A Remarkable Offering of Pretty Dresses

A splendid lot of charming Frocks go on sale tomorrow morning-they are all copies of higher priced models.

Choice of numerous georgette combinations-also many delightful Frocks of taffeta, crepe de chine and serge; come in gray, flesh, navy, white and black; Friday only at \$17.95.



A Lot of About 45 Suits, Coats, Capes

Formerly Sold Up to \$35

Come early! Sleeveless Coats for early Fall, in velvet, satin, wool and silk jersey; light weight Coats and Capes in serge, velour, silks and poplins; navy, black; also black and white ......

Downstairs Store

The Season's Greatest

Coat Sale

If you believe you can afford to delay, your Fall Coat is going to cost you from 50% to 100% more! For instance, the Coats in this event were

Made to Sell Up to \$23.95!

and should sell at a great deal more than Friday's sale price, and up as high as \$23.95! Of good warm woolen fabrics-come in navy, brown, Burgundy, taupe, green and black; made with fur, sealette, velour and plush collars; some are belted or trimmed with buckles and Buttons. Sizes 16 to 44.

Den't neglect this opportunity.

(Downstairs-Nugenta.)

B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

Silks, \$1.49 Yard

11/2 to 3 Yard Lengths

\$2.50 Dress Satins, 40 in. wide. \$2.00 Crepe Meteors, 40 in. wide.

\$2.75 Satin Charmeuse, 40 in.

\$2.00 Crepe de Chines, 40 in.

gundy, brown, green or black.

Outing Flannel, Yard, 20c

White Domet Flannel, 35c

Dress Flannelette, 35c

Percale, Yard, 29c

Bath Towels, 25c

Bleached, good weight; size 26x15 inches. (Downstairs...Nugents.)

Light and dark colors, Persland floral patterns; 36 inches

wide.

brown, green, plum or night blue, plum, Bur



That Are Useful for School Wear

Boys' \$7 Quality School Suits 6 and 17 only, but everyone of the Suits worth \$7 and more. If you can wear one it will pay you to be here early—Swept Boys' Durable \$8 School Suits

**Boys' Corduroy School Suits** 

Boys' Classy \$10 School Suits

**Boys' \$7 Nifty Juvenile Suits** 

Boys' \$2 Cassimere Knickers

Boys' Blue Serge School Knickers

Boys' Extra Strong Knickers es of pretty patterns in the wanted dark colors be found in this big group of cassimere Knickers seams taped—full lined—sizes 8 to 18—

Boys' \$6 Rainy-Day Outfits

# **MEN'S** SUITS

# MEN'S



Northwest Corner Eighth and Washington Av.

## Headache-Depression? FROM KIDNEY DISORDERS

Headaches and depression may be due to several causes. Perhaps yours mystifies you? May be kidney and bladder disorders is the cause? If so, you surely want relief and restora-

Indiscretions in eating and drink ing bring on such troubles very grad-ually, sometimes—at other times quickly.

## Balmwort Tablets

will bring the desired benefit if such symptoms are present as these: Pain, burning, irritation, smarting, etc. If ehills or fever come and go, if the head aches, the eyes burn and rheumatic pains, general discomfort and nervousness besiege you, Balmwort Kidney Tablets

ARE NEEDED BY YOU

Not seeret, not new, just right and

Black and White Ointment—Remain some of the largest defendants that have not settled—the American Cotton Oil Co. and its subsidiaries, the Mississippi Cotton Oil Co. and the Union Seed and Fertilizer Co.

Bleaches Dark or Sallow Skin, Making It Soft, Fair, Bright, By Mail, 25 Cents Apply Black and White Ointment (for white or colored folks) as directed on package, to face, neck, arms or Louis Edwards, age 35, a farmer livery control of the largest defendants that have not settled—the American Cotton Oil Co. and its subsidiaries. The Mississippi Cotton Oil Co. and the Union Seed and Fertilizer Co.

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Not secret, not new, just right and true. Sold by all druggists.—AD-VERTISEMENT.



ed on package, to face, neck, arms or hands. This bleaches dark, sallow or blotchy skin, clearing the skin of risings, bumps, pimples, backheads, wrinkles, tan or freekles—giving you a clear, soft, fair, light, bright complexion. Black and White Ointment is exquisitely perfumed in sections. plexion. Black and White Ointment is exquisitely perfumed—is soft, but not sticky, and is superior to all other skin preparations, as it heals as well as bleaches. Sold on a money-back guarantee, only 25c (stamps or coin) sent by mail, or if you send \$1 for four boxes of Black and White Ointment, a 25c cake of Black and White Soap included free. Address Plough Them.

Agents Make an Easy Living

He was found later by his nurse, who had gone to sleep, but was unconscious from loss of blood and died at a hospital here.

Vinegar Is Their Medicine.

ROME. Aug. 29.—A Bosnian Lieutenant of gendarmes who was captured in Albania states that in the prisoners' camp the Italians are dying for lack of attention, and instead of medicines.

Agents Make an Easy Living of attention, and instead of medicines representing us. Write for special they are given tomatoes steeped in vinegar.

## Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

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Miller, 2 months, 1314 Sullivan; er

### COTTON OIL COMPANIES PAY \$100,000 IN FINES

Mississippi Settles Another of Trus Suits, With Still Others Outstanding JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 29.—Attor-ney-General Collins has settled the suit against the Refugee Cotton Oil Co., a subsidiary of the Southern Cotton Oil Co. The refugee pays the State a fine of \$27,500 and one-third of the court costs in the case.

Four years ago the Attorney-Gen eral charged that cottonseed oil mills of the country were in a trust combination to restrain and keep down the price of cottonseed. After the suit was brought a number of the small mills came into court and paid fines averaging \$500 to \$2000 in each case. In December the Buck-eye, a subsidiary of Proctor & Gam-ble Co., paid a fine of \$3500, and

now the Refugee pays \$27,500. This makes a total of about \$100,-000 collected by the Attorney-Gen-eral in this suit, and there still re-main some of the largest defendants

Louis Edwards, age 35, a farmer living near Newburg, wandered from his home while delirious from to thoid fever, and, seizing an ax in the back yard, cut off his left hand.

# Turks Lost 10,000 in April. LONDON, Aug. 29.—Lord Rob-

ert Cecil told Parliament that the \$15,000,000 set as a goal, the Young operations on the Euphrates in April Women's Christian Association has cost the Turks 10,000 men, of whom opened its nation-wide war work

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# About Our Children's Shoes

SO—we have taken the agency for Brown Shoe Company's BUSTER BROWN SHOES—for girls and boys of 2 to 16 years.

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Your unreserved choice entire remaining stock at

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Select from entire stock at a discount of

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AT SAVINGS OF 25% TO 40%

Up to \$35.00 Suits for

Superior in quality of fabric and tailoring-made to fit without alterationsfaultless in style—sizes for Misses and Women.

CORGET that it is August. Think of October and November

Up to \$45.00 Suits for



Poilu Blue Novelty Cord Suit, Sale Price, \$22.00.

you'll need a new Fall suit. Forget what conditions were a year ago. Think of what they are now. Think of new Fall Suits-and an opportunity to get one now at a saving of \$12.00 to \$18.00. IF we hadn't forgotton some things, months ago, and thought of I others-if we hadn't looked ahead instead of behind-if we hadn't anticipated the inevitable higher prices, and placed our orders for these Suits at the old cost of material and labor this

offering would not be possible. But we did forget, and we did think-both at the right time and in the right way-and here are your Suits, at \$22.00 and \$27.00.

## Materials

THOMAS W. GARLAND

Serge-Poplin Bird's-Eye Worsted -Novelty Cord-Bedford Cord -Storm Serges-Broadcloth

## Colors

French Blue-Navy-Brown-Green-Taupe-Mixtures-Oxfords-Tan—Burgundy

And if any woman thinks she can get a Suit of such materials and such an assortment of colors as these for less than \$35 to \$45 a month or so later, she had better do a little "forgetting and thinking" along the lines we have suggested-then come here tomorrow and see the Suits.

Style after style to select from. Stunning Tailored Models, buttons, belts, fancy collars, touches of braid, pockets that are features, cuffs that are smart, and many other features of distinction and individuality. Sale starts 8:30 Friday-Tomorrow.



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\$1.59 French

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Inches \$1.10

Splendid material for early Fall wear; black and navy blue,

\$1.25 Silk Poplin

Inches 98c

Rich, soft, deep black Silk

\$1 Table Damask

Yard, at..... 59c

64-inch heavy bleached mer cerized Damask; table remnants

30c Muslin

Inches Wide... 19C

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onfederate Reunion at Tulsa, Ok. tions are virtually completed for the ed Confederate Veterans and their TULSA, Ok., Aug. 29.—Prepara-reception of the thousands of Unit-guests in the annual U. V. C. reun-Friple Eagle Stamps and Drug Specials Friday at Keiffer's 30c Peroxide MEN! All 6c Cigars, Every Day, 5c 75c Wood-Soap 16C 75c lb. Absorbent Cotton, roll, 49c bury 50C \$1.25 1-lb. Bottle Glycerine...89c

KEIFFER DRUG CO., Broadway and Franklin

concludes Sept. 27. Railroad rates nstituted by the United States Rail vay Administration for the trip.

Monument for Filipino Hero. MANILA, P. I., Aug. 29.—The 50,000 Engines Being Made—Manila City Board has voted Liberty Motor in Demand to erect a monument and me-morial tablet to the memory of Tomas Cladio, the first soldier of Philippine birth with American forces to be killed in France.

10c to 25c

Bandings

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Hosiery

Boys' School Shirts

Boys' Union Suits

\$1.39 \$1.19

50c Silk Hosiery

Hose; black only; slight seconds; pair....35C

'Merino" Union Suits

Men's fine rib-bed Union Suits; \$7.49

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shades: trench \$5.95
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Poplins

28c

35c Dress

Percales,

good quality;

Misses' Vests

or Pants; ribbed; spe-

cial, each

Boys' \$2.25

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Only Two Days More to Buy

Boys' Clothes for School Opening

Boys' \$5.00 Suits | Boys' \$7.50 Suits

cassimeres: broken sizes. \$3.98

(2 Pants) Suits

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—John D. Ryan signalized his first day in office as Second Assistant Secretary of War and as director of aeronautics yesterday by taking occasion, as he put it, "to give an idea of what work has been going on in the Bu-reau of Aircraft Production during he last few months while investigaions and reorganizations have made

t advisable to keep silence."

In announcing that it has been He pointed y experience, have reached quantity oduction, and told of successful ef signers to fit new types of planes to

program. Emphasizing that motor production now was fully up to expectations, Ryan said that each of the allied Governments is seeking Librty motors in a quantity "more than we can build." The contracts for the Hispano-Suiza motors provide engines of 180 and 300 horsepower. "We are making a good many De Haviland fours," he said. "There has been a good deal of criticism of them and there have been a good many changes made on them These changes have not been dis covered in the way that is generally

Tells of Pershing Cable. "When they were first built an of cer from this bureau was sent to see these machines put together or the other side, to see them flown, to get the inforamtion that came from he tests and to report any change that would make them better. This officer returned, and some days later a cable from Gen. Pershing was reeived embodying the same things covering the same points, through the same channels, and as soon as it did come the orders for changes were made and issued. So called defects that result in changes are not in many cases what you can really call defects at all, but im provements in workmanship, and hey are going on all the time. Samples of the S-E Five, a single

Orville Wright, Glen Curtis

Speaking of engines as "the limitng factor in airplane production, Ryan declared that "the best engine in the building shops in America" were being given "every inducement" to get large production of Liberty and other motors now being used. "We are not afraid of what we are not going to make any promises or predictions. I would not say that we are meeting the need at the front, because the need at the front has ver been met, not only as far as the American army is concerned, but it has never been met as far as any army is concerned." One of the Le Pere models of

pleté confidence that American arti-sans and manufacturers can success-fully meet the delicate requirement of airplane construction, "because there is no mystery about it." It takes nearly a year to develop an airplane motor, but in six months it is possible to get a plane type into quantity production.

the-people" problem that has been tackled by the War Industries Board and it was indicated today that if it works out as well, as now seems probable, the question of standardized clothes will be taken up.

Liberty Motor in Demand With Allies.

cessary to abandon one type of the airplane, the Bristol, after the expenditure of considerable money and time because it was found un-safe and of little military value, Ryan aid the same thing might happen that De Haviland planes, improved rts of American and foreign de-Liberty motors. Orders for Liberty 12-cylinder motors have been insed from 22,500 to 50,000, he said, and building of Hispano-Suiza nd eight-cylinder Liberty motors had been ordered "to balance the

eated British fighter, have bee brought to the United States, Ryan said, and copies of it made here are being tested. Capt. Le Pere, a French officer, has designed three types of planes to fly with the Lib erty 12, he said, "and they are very promising."

"There are at least two other types of machines designed here that are being flown that we do not think it advisable to give publicity to because they are not so far along that we feel satisfied they are going through," Ryan said. "We do not want to say that we have five types and then come out with only three. These are all machines that can be made in quantity and, of course, i will take some little time to get them into production, but the work of design is going on. Contrary to supposition we are using many American designers of reputation."
Engines "the Limiting Factor."

Glenn Martin and other prominent airplane designers and manufactur-ers are assisting on the new models, Ryan said. "Within a week the Pomilio brothers, an Italian family of airplane designers, have been brought to this country," he said, "and are established at Indianapolis, with about 30 people. They have been successful designers and build-

fighting planes, designed for a Lib-erty 12 motor, has been flying 30 days, Ryan said. He expressed com-

"LIBERTY SHOE" BEING PLANNED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—The American people will soon walk in a Liberty shoe that can be marketed at a fixed price, if negotiations between the War Industries Board and the shoe manufacturers continue to progress at as satisfactory a gait as at present. Chairman Baruch said today that the manufacturers have aiready agreed to eliminate unnecessary styles of shoes. The negotiations now deal with a standard grade, standard-priced shoe.

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29c 

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## GOULD-DOERR WEDDING TAKES PLACE IN EAST

Friends Here Surprised at Event at This Time, Although Engagement Was Known.

CT. LOUIS friends have received announcements of the mar-riage of Miss Dorothy May Gould and Ensign Osear Rodney Doerr, U. S. Navy, which took place at Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 24. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Charles Gould of 4526 McMillan avenue, and Mr. Doerr is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Doerr of Kirkwood. The marriage is the result of a school day romance, when Miss Gould and Mr. Doerr were students at the Kirkwood High School. Mr. and Mrs. Gould and their family formerly resided in

Although the engagement of Miss Gould to Mr. Doerr was announced some time ago, the marriage will be surprise to their friends here, 28 the wedding date had been set for some time in the fall. Ensign Doerr ow is stationed at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, and he has taken his bride to Annapolis to reside while he is on duty there.

## Social Items

ter, Miss Helen Banister, who accompanied them North, remained to visit Miss Helen Watts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Watts, at Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Jones Jr.

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BRIDE OF ENSIGN IN

WEDDING IN THE EAST

Mrs. Oscar Rodney Doens

France. Miss Isaacs is the daughter of Mrs. Georgia Isaacs and the granddaughter of Mrs. Bertha Michaels of 4340 West Pine boule-4542 West Pine boulevard have returned home after a six weeks' stay at Eagle River, Wis. Their daughtat Eagle River, Who accome.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Jones Jr. Harbor Point, Wis., for a fortnight. of Webster Groves returned yester-Miss Lucille Isaacs is another S: day from a three weeks' stay at Grand Lakes, Colo. Miss Susan Sher-Louis girl to depart for overseas service, having left St. Louis Tuesday for New York to sail soon for Helen Morris, another member of join her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Morris, for a week's visit before r

> Miss Clarice Whiting of 421 Westgate avenue has gone to Kansas City to visit Miss Winnifred Rogers and act as maid of honor at Miss Rogers' wedding to Bruce Carpen-ter, which will take place Saturday. Miss Rogers has been Miss Whiting's guest for several weeks, her engagement to Mr. Carpenter was an-nounced formally by Miss Whiting during her visit here.

Mrs. G. Lacy Crawford and her daughter, Miss Lida Crawford, of 5635 Waterman avenue, are expected home next week from Chicago. They have been at Edgewater Beach to be near Mrs. Crawford's son, James E. Crawford, who is at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Overall of "Lancashire Gardens," near Clayton, who have been visiting Mrs. Over-all's mother, Mrs. William U. H. Scudder, at Magnolia, Mass., for the ate summer, will return home Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Watts Mc-Coy of Bartlesville, Ok., are being congratulated upon the advent of a son, born Aug. 22, whom they have named Alexander Watts McCoy Jr. Mrs. McCoy will be remembered as Miss Helen Aylesbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Aylesbury of

Vincent A. Egan of the U. S. Ma rine Corps headquarters, Washington, D. C., is expected to arrive i t. Louis, Monday, to visit his mother Mrs. James Egan of 721 Goodfellov venue. En route to St. Louis he will visit his brother and sister-in law Mr. and Mrs. James J. Egan in

Lieut. Ira M. Avent of Scott Field. Ill., and Mrs. Avent are spending several days in Washington, D. C.

### PLAYING OF BILLIARDS BARRED IN EAST ST. LOUIS IN DAYTIME

Chief of Police Orders Arrest of one Caught Playing Between 7 A. M. and 7 P. M.

Chief of Police Sullivan of East St Louis, in an order issued yesterday, prohibited pool and billiard playing between 7 a. m. and 7 p. m., effective Saturday, in order that every man may devote the daylight hours to essential work.

In a previous order Chief Sullivan. supported by City Attorney Seymour, ferbade card playing in saloons, clubs and cigar stores within the same hours. Policemen have been instructed to arrest violators.

### CLASH OVER BOUNDARY AVERTED

Nicaragua and Honduras to Let 1 S. Settle Their Dispute. By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.-Nicaragua and Honduras have averted their threatened armed clash over a long standing boundary disput by agreeing, at the request of the Inited States, to withdraw all troops from their borders and submit the controversy to the United States brough their Ministers in Washington.

A decision of the King of Spain. who had been asked to arbitrate, failed to satisfy Nicaragua, and sev-eral weeks ago Nicaraguan troops were send to the border to enforce claims to territory involved. State Department officials are confident that neither side has violated the agreement for withdrawal of troops. The understanding here is that discovery of gold along a border river is chiefly responsible for the contro-

The POST-DISPATCH Situations Wanted ads are consulted by St. Louis employers. In seeking employment don't overlook the wants.

## LIEUT, MILES GREGORY MISSING

City Register Cuendet said today that his first cousin, Lieut. Miles Gregory, of the Royal Flying Corps, who was born in St. Louis 22 years ago, had been reported missing after a flight over German lines.

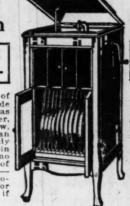
Lieut. Gregory is a grandson of Dr. Elisha Gregory, who, during his life here, was a well-known physician and surgeon, and the son of Elisha Gray Jr., now a professor in the University of Chicago. Young Gregory was a student in Germany when the war broke out, went to London and enlisted with the British. He recently recounted in letter to Cuendet his fight with two German planes, in which he had

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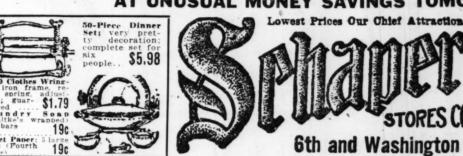


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DRESS GINGHAM In a good assortment of plaids, 29c

\$1.25 and \$1.50 NEW FALL SHIRTS Shirts Boys' Caps Silk Socks 29c Men's; 15c Men's Un- Men's Collars Men's Shirts derwear Soft, Arro

Children's School Hosiery Underwear Lisle Hose Women's **Union Suits** 

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Boys' Hose Suits; short sleeve; knee length; extra special 350 to wear: 12½c special...12½c Children's Women's

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Made of ginghams and chambray, stripes and plain colors; trimmed with folds and pockets (Second Floor) ......

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plaids, high-waisted and one-piece styles: large pockets and belts



new Fall shades and sizes; special Silk Poplin Skirts

shades; special (Second

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95c SHADES Shades, fitted

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White Wash Skirts: neatly made, with pock-ets and belt, a \$1.50 skirt; all

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98c Children's School Shoes

\$3.50 BOYS' SCHOOL SUITS

Boys' School \$5.00 School

BOYS' OVERALLS, 29c

Men's and Boys' Bathing Suits—Boys'45c

Suits

On Sale at 9 O'Clock

Children's

Boots

72x90 Fancy Cotton Batts: 2½ pounds... On Sale at 9 O'Clock Women's and Misses' Shoes, of canvas: many styles: good sizes: a \$2.50 shoe; soiled 690 nants: per yard 100

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\$1.25 Blead Sheets: 72x90 in.; seamed but perfect...

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On Sale at 9 O'Clock

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## City News in Brief

ANNOUNCEMENTS

children will be taken from the homes in private street cars furnished by Rotarian Bruce Cameron lawn party of the Red Shield of lawn party of the Red Shield 'Robin Hood."

The pageant "Periods of Aemrican History" that was to have been presented last Friday and Saturday on the Ferguson Public School grounds for the benefit of the Comforts Committee of the Army and Navy and Company K, Ferguson

Advance Sale New

Autumn Hats



Having closed out several Sample Lines of High-Class Trimmed Hat Makers, we are able to offer a remarkable collection of values at our three prices. We would advise early attendance in this sale, as it will be impossible to offer like values later on at these prices.

The styles are distinctive in design, and in most cases only one hat of a kind. The authentic Fall shades of Taupe, Brown, Purple, Navy and Black are well represented-also novelty hats in odd col-

Sale Starts 8:30 A. M. Friday

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Dance to the Music of This Columbia Grafonola

\$5.00 a Month. No Interest Charged.

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Columbia Grafonolas at \$20.00 to \$350.00

Music Specials for Friday and Saturday



The "Conqueror"

\$2.00 a Month A splendid Talking Machine—has loud tone, strong motor, and plays any size disc record—light in weight so it can be taken with you on your vacation—special for two 49.75 \$9.75



Record Album (Like Cut)

Strongly made-has heavy bound covers—will hold 16 records— only a limited number on sale 

Player Rolls—special at. 35c—3 for \$1

Corner Twelfth and Olive Sts.

Home Guard, was postponed on account of the rain to Saturday aft-ernoon and evening of this week. Company K, Ferguson Home Guard, will drill. A service flag with 167 stars will be presented to the city

After completing a tour of army camps, Rabbi Samuel Thurman has The St. Louis Rotary Club will returned and will speak at his tementertain all the orphan children of ple, King's highway and Enright average of the condition the orphan homes of the city and enue, tonight on "Rabbi and Soldier county at Forest Park today. The in the Nation's Camps."

of the United Railways Co. at 4 p. David was postponed until next Sunm. they will be taken to the Mu- day evening at the Shaare Zedek nicipal Theater, where they will see Synagogue, West End avenue and Rotarian Henry W. Kiel perform Page boulevard. The purpose is to raise funds for the tobacco and de-pendency fund of the Jewish Legioneers doing service in Palestine.

### POLICE ITEMS

Orrick Johns of 5660 Kingsbury boulevard was arrested at 11:30 last night in Cafferata's Cafe, Delmar ulevard and Hamilton avenue, on a charge of disturbing the peace, after a waiter had refused to serve a drink to him. He was in police court this morning, and the case was continued until Sept. 27, with the under-standing that the defendant would be on probation durig the iterval.

### MISCELLANEOUS

The body of Guy Casey, 25 years old, son of Mrs. Minerva Menke, 2925 Franklin avenue, who was killed at sea July 5, in a fall down a hatchway of the U. S. S. Pittsburg, arrived in St. Louis yesterday. Burial will be today in the Jefferson Barracks Cemetery. Casey was serving his eighth year in the navy.

Frank Gayer, 15 years old, who disappeared about two months ago, is being sought by his mother, Mrs. Susanna Gayer, 5117 Robin avenue The boy was working at the City Club when he disappeared. He is thought to have gone to Kansas City

Harriet Wade, 6 years old, of 4007 North Broadway, was run over by a two-wheeled excavation shovel hooked to the back of a wagon of the McMahon Construction Co., in front of 210 Douglas street, yesterday afternoon. Her left leg was fractured. The driver did not stop. The child said she had tried to 'hop" on the back of the wagon.

Louis A. Matoushek, 37 years old, of 2828 Ohio avenue, driving a team attached to a plow in excavation work at Barton and Kosciusko streets yesterday afternoon, lost his right leg when the single-tree hit him and fractured a bone. Amputation was necessary. Several years ago he lost his right arm in an ac-

A team of horses attached to a dray ran away at the foot of Locust street yesterday afternoon and jumped into the river. The driver, Frank Ortel of 1218 Monroe street, saved himself by leaping from his seat. A skiff was obtained and several men, after cutting the harness, escued the horses from the stream

A meeting of Company K Auxiliry, 138th United States Infantry, vill be held Tuesday evening at the M. C. A. Building, Grand and Franklin avenues, for the co-operation of the fathers in joining the

Clemens A. Poole, 36 years old, proprietor of the Wizard Products Co., sold out his business yesterday and joined the navy as a machinist's nue.

Joseph Wollinger, 50 years old, 514 West End place, told Judge English Circuit Court yesterday that he had had nothing but bad luck since he came to America 14 years ago and thought that his German name was He was permitted to hange it to Joseph Menrod.

The funeral of George P. Jones, 4540 Lindell boulevard, who died Monday of apoplexy at Ponoco Manor, Pa., will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. from Wagner's undertaking rooms. He was head of George P. Jones & Co., oil dealers.

Miss Lillian Davis, head of Y. W. C. A. welfare work at Boyle Center, and Miss Harriet Gibson will depart Saturday for Vicksburg, Miss., to aid in the Y. W. C. A. war fund campaign in Mississippi.

St. Louis Socialists at a meeting last night in New Club Hall, Thirteenth street and Chouteau avenue contributed to a fund being raised for the defense of Eugene V. Debs and other Socialists who are under indictment on disloyalty charges.

The second of the community singing and patriotic song studies under the auspices of the St. Louis Art League and the War Camp Community Service was held at Fair-ground Park last night and was largely attended. The next public singing will be held at O'Fallon Park Tuesday evening.

Think! While You Wait! Waiting for your train is a good time to think of what you forgot. Everything you need in toilet articles and druggists' sundries at most reasonable prices. Cigars and soda fountain are features. Union Station Drug Store (South end Midway).

Stephens G. O. P. Nomince for Governor of California. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29.—Gov. William Stephens has won the Re-publican nomination for Governor of California. He led today his closest contestant, Mayor James Rolph of San Francisco, by more than 12,000 votes. Mayor Rolph, a Republican, also running as a Democrat, was well ahead in the race for the Democratic nomination for Governor, outdistancing Francis J. Haney by

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A sensible Street Boot with genuine brown kid vamp and cloth top to match—flexible sole and military heel—a most attractive value at \$5,50.

leather Louis or military heels—light Goodyear well soles-specially priced at \$9 Other styles on the Main Floor-up to \$12.00

Newest styles in the Bargain Room—\$3.85 to \$4.85

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JUST what every boy needs—a splendid outfit for bad weather wear—tan or gray, double-texture rainproof cloth with strapped and cemented seams—complete with rain hat to match—sizes 4 to 14—Friday at \$3.65.

Boys' School Caps Large variety of patterns— unbreakable visors— special for Friday 47C

School Blouses Boys' School Shirts

With neckband—some with collars attached—light and dark patterns—sizes 79c Boys' School Knickers Of blue cotton serge—full lined—taped seams—extra strong—sizes 10 \$1.35 Boys' Stockings ood black ribbed s r school wear—siz 7½ and 8— 18c

Rah Rah Hats Large variety of light and dark patterns for little boys—special 47C for Friday.

Boys' School Ties Good variety of attractive patterns in silk mix-tures—a special Friday bargain at..... 23c

Boys' Union Suits

"If you see it in a Schmitz & Shroder ad-it's TRUE." SCHMITZ & SHRODER S. E. Cor. Eighth and Washington Av.

AST TWO DAYS FRIDAY & SATURDAY Soon ready to say "good bye" to the old store. Things are be-

ginning to look upset and already fixtures are being dismantled, but the BARGAINS ARE GREAT. As the time grows shorter the crowds grow bigger. Hot in years have such sacrifices been made on seasonable wearing apparel. OPENING OF OUR NEW STORE NEXT TUESDAY

\$100,000 STOCK OF NEW FALL AND

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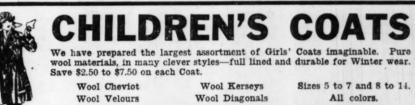
Opossum Trimmed Plushes Kit Coney Trimmed Plushes Raccoon Trimmed Plushes Beaver Trimmed Plushes Plain Tailored Plushes Fur-Trimmed Velours

Karamie Trimmed Zibelines Fur-Trimmed Astrakhans Plush-Trimmed Vicunas Fur-Trimmed Silvertones Fur-Trimmed Pompoms Plain Tailored Broadcloths

Styles for Misses Styles for Women Greens, Browns, Grays," Plums, Reindeers, Taupes, Navies and Blacks

Extra Size Coats for Stout Women Included. Sizes to 60.

You have a chance to save from \$7.50 to \$30 on each Coat—with prices advancing daily and materials becoming scarcer—it's surely wise to buy now—as Coat weather will soon be here.



Sizes 5 to 7 and 8 to 14.

Worth \$18, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40 and \$45 on Sale

New models in all the wanted all-wool materials—best tailoring, linings, etc. — every new shade-regular and extra sizes included.

YOUR LAST CHANCE TOMORROW SATURDAY

\$12.50 to \$18.50 Checked Suits at
\$20 Tan and Gray Wool Poplin Suits \$7.
Navy and Black All-Wool Serge Suits \$10.
\$15 Silk Poplin Suits-choice at
\$20 Silk Taffeta Suits-all colors \$7.
\$25 to \$40 Finest Silk Suits at
100 Taffeta Silk Coats at, each
150 Taffeta Silk Coats (silk lined)\$10.
Extra Size Serge Coats—black and navy \$6.

GRAND OPENING

Of our new store at 517-519

Washington Av., next Tues-

Watch Sunday's Post-Dispatch for

90 \$30 to \$40 Wool Poplins—extra sizes at ... \$12.75

Children's White Dresses, 50c, 75c, \$1 and \$1.50.

Navy Blue Silk Dresses at..... \$15 New Fall Serge Dresses at...

Odd Lot of Cloth Skirts at, each.

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poo with very little effort and for a very trifling cost, if you get .rom our druggist's a package of Canthrox and dissolve a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water. This makes a full cup of hot water. In makes a run-cup of shampoo liquid, enough so it is easy to apply it to all the hair in-stead of just the top of the head. Your shampoo is now ready. Just pour a little at a time on the scalp and hair until both are entirely covered by the daintily perfumed preparation that thoroughly dissolves and removes every bit of dandruff, excess oil and dirt. After rinsing the hair dries quickly with a fluffiness that makes it seem heavier than it is, and takes on a rich luster and a softness that makes arranging it a pleasire. ADV.

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# **FIVE ENTERTAINMENTS**

One Is Managed by Out-of-Town Children Visiting in City-Two Vaudeville Shows.

Contributions.

Previously acknowledged . .\$4,323 58 Show, 5505 Wells avenue. . Show, 4911 St. Louis avenue Show, 1925 Cherokee street Show, 3241 Indiana avenue

All the affairs for the Post-Dis patch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund of these, consisting of dancing and singing numbers, recitations and a tableaux at 5507 Wells avenue, earned \$22.40. Mesdames McCloud, Samuelson, Thorell and Rogavin were the managers. Miss Ruth Samuelson arranged the program and Miss Frances Rader, 1665 Burd avenue, furnished musical numbers Others participating were Hessline Samuelson, Marion Steinhart, Annabel Rogavin, Thelma Weckey, Eva Friedlob, Selma Pachter, Bernice Rader, Ethel Samuelson, Virginia McCloud, Anna Cohen, Celeste Stameisen, Ethel Samuelson, Pauline

Connberg and Ruth Samuelson.

Nellie McMahon of Newport, Ky.,
who is a guest of Mrs. L. L. Christopel at 4911 St. Louis avenue, assisted by Mary Ellis of Chicago, maned by Mary Ellis of Chicago, man-aged a show that brought in \$10.75 for the bables. Others who took part were Truman Wells of Little Rock, Ark., who recited a poem, "To Our Bables," of his own composi-Alice Craig, 4915 St. Louis avenue.
Two minstrel shows were reported. One at 1925 Cherokee street.

Aug. 22, yielded \$6. The workers: Ida Zimmerman, 1925 Cherokee; Ester Hammer, 1110 Arsenal; Clara Campbell, 1935 Cherokee; Violet Rinke, 1947 Cherokee; Emma Eben-rick, 1934 Cherokee; Martha and Virginia Stoffer, 3303 South Eigh-Virginia Stoffer, 3303 South Edger teenth street; Myrtle Harvay, 1910 Utah, and Lester Row, 3414 Salena

The other minstrel show was managed by Milton and Dorothy McSally at their home, 3241 Indiana avenue, Aug. 22. The same children that participated in the other affair also took part in this one, which netted \$4, bringing the total for the

brought in \$7.60. They were Lucille Shudde, Anna Koemorek, Milton Harting, Grace and Dorothy Web-

### M. C. EVANS, KILLED, BELIEVED TO BE MURRAY CARLETON EVANS

St. Louisan, 23 Years Old, Enlisted With Canadians in 1917—Family Is Out of City.

ortawa, Aug. 29.—M. C. Evans of St. Louis is listed as killed in action in the Canadian casualties announced yesterday. A. Norton of Walhegan, Ill., died of wounds.

Louis friends to be Murray Carleton Evans, 23 years old, a son of Henry, H. Evans, assistant treasurer of Washington avenue.

At the Evans' home, 5237 Wash-ington boulevard, it was said today that the family is at Wequetonsing Mich., and that a telegram that reached the house last night had been forwarded to him. Neighbors who were asked by the messenger to receive the message, said it came from Ottawa.

Young Evans enlisted in the Canadian forces at Toronto in February, 1917, shortly after the United States severed diplomatic relations with Germany. He was sent overseas two months later, and in recent letters to relatives and friends told of spending 12 months in or near the trenches and of being assigned

to a "storm" troop.
Prior to enlisting he was employed as a salesman at the Carleton company. He was a former student at Smith Academy and Washington University and was a member of the 1915 class at Princeton.

St. Louis County Fair Opens Today The nineteenth annual St. Louis County Fair will be held today, tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday at Upper Creve Coeur Lake. The grounds will open each day at 7 a. m. and close at 7 p. m. Automobiles and other vehicles will be admitted free



Specials for Friday, Saturday and Monday Member U. S. Food Administration, License No. G02669.

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Imported Castile Soap

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BLUE FOX MATCHES 5 Large Boxes, 24c

## DEATHS

and dear father of Pauline and Minnie Backer, aged 55 years 5 months
11 days.

Time of funeral from the residence,
220 Rutger street, will be given later. (c)
CLARK—Entered into rest on
Wednesday, Aug. 28, 1918, at 12 p.
m. Ida B. Clark, beloved mother of
Mrs. Robb Bentiey Leonard.
Funeral from residence of her
daughter. Mrs. George Ross, 949
Lawrence avenue, Chicago, III. Due
notice of funeral will be given.

CLARK—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Aug. 27, 1918, after a lingering
illness, John Clark, at the age of
61 years, loving husband of Annie
Clark (nee Hubie), and dearly beloved father of Mrs. Annie Wilken
(nee Clark), Mrs. Nellie Wilson (nee
Clark), Mrs. Nellie Wilson (nee
Clark), Albert J. Clark, and our father, father-in-law, grandfather and
uncle.
Funeral services Friday afternoon
Funeral services Friday afternoon
at 2 p. m. from family residence, 2819
Ohio avenue, to New St. Marcus
Cemetery. Motor.

(c)

CLAMKEMEYER—Entered into rest on
St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Motor. Deceased was
a member of St. Ann's Sodality.

RKRH—At 2115 Lynch street. On
Wednesday, Aug. 28, 1918, at 4:10
p. m., Louisa Krah (nee Seibert), beloved wife of Herman F. Krah. dear
mother-in-law, grandmother, daughter, sister and sistermother of Emma Ehrlich (nee Krah),
and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, daughter, sister and sistermother of Emma Ehrlich (nee Krah).
Saturday, Aug. 31, at 2 p. m., to Condordia Cemetery. Motor.

LAGING—Entered into rest on
Thursday, Aug. 29, 1918, at 4 a.
m., Laura L. Laging, beloved wife of
David Laging, mother of Mrs. Laura
Henkensiefken, Mrs. Grace Dove, Mrs.
Minnle Smith and John W. Reed.
Funeral will take place from Arthur J. Donnelly's funeral parlors,
Twenty-first and Wash street, on
Saturday, Aug. 31, at 2 p. m., to
Calvary Cemetery. Motor.

LAMKEMEYER—Entered into rest
on Thesagay Aug. 27, 1918, at 11:30

Cemetery. Motor.

FERRIS—Suddenly, on Tuesday, Aug. 27, 1918. at 5 a. m., John J. Ferris of Hook and Ladder Company No. 16, beloved husband of Ellen Ferris (nee Murray), dear father of Hugh W. Ferris, dear brother of Denis and Philip Perris, and our dear uncle. Funeral will take place from residence, 2505 Coleman street, on Friday, Aug. 30, at 8 a. m., to 8t. Teresa's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Imperiatent, No. 52, Knights of Maccabees. FISCHER—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Aug. 27, 1918, after a linger day, Aug. 27, 1918, after a linger against the control of the c

tion; Dorothy and Marie Hubert,
4959 St. Louis; John and Alice Krieger of South St. Louis; Minnie Menaugh, 4921 St. Louis; Dot Newsom,
3713A St. Louis; Dorothy, Jack and
Alice Craig, 4915 St. Louis avenue.

For Friday and Saturday For Friday and Saturday Month-End Clearance Sale

arge jars, \$1.75; medium, 85c;

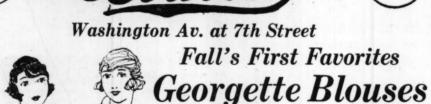
Special Introductory Display and Sale

New Velvet Hats Extraordinary Values \$ 5.00

Nowhere in this city can you duplicate these values in new Fall Trimmed Hats that we are displaying in our enlarged third floor Millinery Department. Newest handmade shapes and trimmings.



Fashion Store Closes on Saturday at 5130 P. M.



In the Newest Costume Shades

Exquisite new models revealing distinctive effects in plaited frills, jabots, hemstitching and tucks. Side button Blouses elaborately embroidered and beaded —round and collarless effects—braid trimmed— White, Flesh, Alpine, Congo, Tea-Rose and new Paris shades.

Incomparable Exhibition Serge&SatinFrocks Correct Modes at Lowest Prices



Distinctive Autumn creations-revealing Paris innovations in Silk Braid Trimmed Serges with manfold tiers. Lustrous Silk-Fringed Panel Satin Frocks-Accordion-plaited Georgettes. Exquisitely beaded and braided frocks - unusual tunics. Other displays at \$25.00, \$35.00 and up.



Season's First Successes Fall Tailored Suits In Graceful New Silhouettes



Distinctive new lines in magnificent tailored modelsnovel fastening effects-button and braid trimmed. Serges, Poplins, Oxfords, Treco. Navy and new Fall shades. Other displays at \$35.00, \$45.00 and up.

No Charge for Alterations

## DEATHS

BACKER—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Aug. 28, 1918, at 10:15 p. m. Gustave Ewald Backer, beloved husband of Augusta Backer, and dear father of Pauline and Minnie Backer, aged 55 years 5 months 11 days.

Time of funeral from the residence, 120 Rutger street, will be given lategraphs.

Deceased was a member of Imperia.

Deceased was a member of St. Ann's Matrice was a member of St. Ann's M

tives invited.

MOLEY—On Wednesday, Aug. 28, 1918, at 3:30 p. m., Sarah Moley (nee Chaney), dear wife of Edward Moley, and our dear mother.

Funeral from residence, 6935 Corbitt avenue, on Friday, Aug. 30, at 3 p. m., to Valhaffa Cemetery. Carriages. (c)

3 p. m., to Valhaña Cemetery. Carriages.

MOORMAN—Entered into rest on Thursday, Aug. 29, 1918, at 4:45 p. m., after a lingering illness. Mrs. Mary Moorman (nee Moore), at the age of 74 years, dear mother of Mrs. T. B. Edwards, St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Jehu Leathers. McLeansboro, Ill.; Mrs. W. V. Edwards, Poplar Bluff, Mo.; Mrs. C. A. Braden, Mount Vernon, Ill.: Dr. H. Moormann, Christopher, Ill.: dear mother-in-law of Dr. T. B. Edwards, Jehu Leathers, W. V. Edwards and C. A. Braden, dear grandmother of Waldo Edwards, Erret Moorman, Dorothy, Nellie, Walter, Margaret, Amy and James Moorman, Roscoe, Mar' and Hattie Leathers, Marie, James, Hubert and Amy Braden, Mary and Annie Robinson. Remains will be taken from J. A. Kurrus undertaking chapel, 311 North Ninth street, East St. Louis, Ill., on Friday, Aug. 30, to Relay Station. Interment at McLeansboro, Ill. McLeansboro (Ill.) papers please copy.

copy. (c)
OSTERHOLT—Entered into rest on
Wednesday, Aug. 28, 1918, at 11:45
a. m., Mary Osterholt (nee Boggiano), dear wife of the late Frank X.
Osterholt, and dear sister of Charles
Boggiano, and dear aunt of Marie,
Annie, Joseph Channey Boggiano.
Funeral Saturday, Aug. 31, at 8:30
a. m., from the residence of her brother.
Charles Boggiano, 4525 Gibson
avenue, to St. Charles Borromeo's
Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.
Friends invited to attend. Motor.
PEISTRIP—Entered into rest on Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend. Motor.

PEISTRUP—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Aug. 28, 1918, at 7:45 a.m.. Elizabeth Peistrup, beloved wife of the late Frank Peistrup, dear mother of Frank, George and Joseph Peistrup, at the age of 46 years. Funeral Friday, Aug. 30, at 8:30 a.m.. from the residence, 1629 North Seventeenth street, to St. Lawrence OToole's Church, thence to St. Matthew's Cemetery. Motor. (c)

REHG—On Thursday, Aug. 29, 1918, at 3 a.m.. John R. Rehg, beloved son of August and Lena Kehg (nee Zeiser), and brother of Leona, Gladys and Elmer Rehg, and our dear grandson and nephew, aged 7 years 12 days. Funeral from residence, 2322 Montgomery street, Saturday, Aug. 31, at 8 a.m., to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Interment private. Motor. Pacific (Mo.) papers please copy.

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RUEMMLER—At San Francisco, Cal., Friday, Aug. 23, 1918, at 5:52 p. m., Fred G. Ruemmler, beloved son of Anna and Clement Ruemmler, and dear brother of Lottie and Henry C. Ruemmler, aged 32 years. Funeral from family residence, 4719 Ashland court, Friday, Aug. 30, at 2 p. m. Motor. Deceased was a member of Elks Lodge, San Pedro, Cal. Relatives and friends invited to attend. (c)

tend.

WALTER—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Aug. 27, 1918, at 4 p. m., Mary Walter, dear mother of Mrs. Jennie Russell, Mrs. Fred Rohlfing, Mrs Charles Rohlfing, Oscar F, and Harry Walter, our mother-in-law, grandmother and sister, aged 72 years 11 months.

Funeral from family residence, 7713 Alaska avenue on Friday, Aug. 30

Funeral from family residence, 7713
Alaska avenue, on Friday, Aug. 30, at 8:30 a.m., to St. Böniface's Church, thence to Mount Olive Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited to attend. Carriages.

WATERS—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Aug. 28, 1918, at 9 p. m., George B. Waters, dearly beloved husband of Rhoda E. Waters (nee Thomas), dear father of Nathan R., Edmund T. and Lieut. John C. Waters, and our dear father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, aged 64 years.

Funeral Friday, Aug. 30, at 2 p. m., from Roberts' funeral parlors, 1995 South Grand avenue, to Vathalla Cemetery. Motor. (c)

Cemetery. Motor. (c)
WILLIAMS—Entered into rest on
Wednesday, Aug 28, 1918, at 4:30 p.
m., Alonzo Williams, dearly beloved
son of August and Amenda Williams
(nee McLain), and our dear brother,
at the age of 24 years.
Funeral will take place Friday,
Aug, 30, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 4827 Bulwer avenue, to Bethania Cemetery. Motor. (c)

UNDERTAKERS.

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BAR PIN-Lost, set with small diamonds and pearls; reward. Delimar 2550R.

BAR PIN-Lost, on Aug. 20; sterling silver, chip diamonds; reward. 2001 De Soto.

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In case; reward. Box A-299, Post-Dis.

NOTEBOOK—Lost, black leather loose leaf, valued only to owner; near De Baliviere or Forest Park aviation field, Monday afternoon. 14 N. King's highway, Apartment C. Forest 542; receive reward.

PACKAGE—Lost; inped blue silk dress, on Delmar between King's highway and Union or Delmar car, Wednesday afternoon. Pone Delmar area, Wednesday afternoon. Pone Delmar 1530R or return to 4974 Delmar. (c) PIN—Lost, Greek letters; tine armed cross, near Academy av.; reward.

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WATCH FOB—Lost, gold, dark green stone, black ribbon, on Broadway, between Market and Clark at noon Wednesday; reward, Felix Coste, 305 S. Broadway, Main 2710

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POCKETBOOK — Found, brown leather folding, containing notes, on Holly avbetween Broadway and Prescott. Call Lost and Found Bureau, Post-Dispatch. (4)

PERSONAL

SPECIAL NOTICE—I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by my wife, Mrs. D. R. Crandall. D. R. CRANDALL. SPECIAL NOTICE—Cabinetmakers and machine hands: Before answering any adforwork of this kind, apply to Carpenters' office. 28th day of August, 1918, I will not be responsible for debts made or contracted by my wife, Mary Juszkiewioz.

NOTICE—I, from this date, Aug. 28, 1918, will not be responsible for any debt contracted by my wife, Gladys Wacker.

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I. I.—A beauty writer says: I do not often suggest what may be called "tonics" for the hair: there is very little virtue in any of them, save as dressings where the scalp is inclined to be too dry. For this the sage tea is fine; it leaves the

is inclined to be too dry. For this the sage tea is fine; it leaves the hair soft and with a sheen. Crude petroleum seems to stimulate the cells to send out a new growth, and the marrow of beef has the same effect; castor oil and sweet almond oil are good, but all these cannot be used where the scalp is too oily. MRS M.—A young man with the various fractures as you describe them would of necessity be in a hospital. He might recover and be COSEY.—Congress has power to

hospital. He might recover and be fit for military service.

DR. SIEBERT.—We have no objection to quoting Dr. Stuart McGuire's statement in Richmond that he has recently had 3 deaths follow the use of the Wyeth method in goitre.

WAR TALK.

COSEY.—Congress has power to pass prohibition bill over President's veto.

JUNE.—Robert Todd Lincoln, son President L. 1775 N. st., N. W., Washington, D. C.

WET ST. LOUISANS.—St. Louis big wind that put rain through brick walls, Au. 20, 1915.

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G. W. F.—2d Lieutenant, \$1700.
SAYLOR.—Marines are recruiting.
M. V.—Get Scott Field passes

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THANK YOU.—Standard U. S. wine barrel holds 31 gals., flour barrel 196 lbs., apple barrel 2% but

M. V.—Get Scott Field passes from commandant.

PLEASE—89th Division is in France. Watch Lews columns.

X. Y. Z.—It was published as news, and not to "convey ideas."

MRS. WILLIAMS.—Report matter to local board where your husband registered.

MAY C.—Your husband will very likely be put in Class 2; depending on the facts.

MRS. T. MOORE.—Report matter to American Protective League, 623 Century Bldg.

ROSE.—If a woman marries again after soldier is killed she forfeits right to allotment.

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ou have a common-law wife. Reg-ster as a married man.

WATSON.—You may register here

L. G.—Flatfoot sometimes occurs

watson.—You may register here and give your address as either Ohio or St. Louis. You may also be transferred for examination.

P.-D. READER.—No: your class would not be more deferred on account of working in munition factory or on Government work.

W. O. S.—Yes; an enlisted man can make allotment to his wife whenever he marries. Also he can make her beneficiary in his insurance policy.

A. L. A.—Operation for varicose veins is nearly always safest and best. It is not a serious nor a major operation, but a harmless, painless one, and soon over.

GEORGE P. G.—All have to register up to 45 yrs. They will register with the U. S. Draft Board who will hand the cards to their Government. All men will be examined here.

FARMER BOY.—A claim on agricultural grounds would not be con-

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Famous-Barr Co's August 5ales

About 425 Men's Up to \$2.50 Shirts 

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\$75 Fox Scarfs Black, taupe and "Georgette;" large animal Scarfs, made of carefully selected skins. Only 35 Scarfs in lot; offered Fri-

Women's \$2 and \$3 Voile Waists Voile Waists, in broken sizes. These are slightly soiled from handling. Regular \$2.00 and \$3.00 values. Special at.....

Women's to \$7.98 Shetland Sweaters Broken lots of women's Shetland Sweaters. \$3.29
Only 40 in the lot. Sold regularly at \$5.00, 

Seconds of Boys' 85c Blouses 

Reed Baby Carriages with Reed They are nicely upholstered and finished in \$20 brown, natural and blue. On sale Friday only at .....

Women's House Dresses and Kimonas \$2.95 up to \$6.95. Also odd Lawn and Swiss Kimonas and Dressing Sacques; slightly soiled.

Third Floor

Women's Lingerie and Silk Underwear Solled and mussed Underwear, including Gowns, Princess Slips, Pajamas, Bloomers, Corset Covers and Envelope Chemise. Originally priced from \$1.00 up to \$25.00.

Friday at % original prices.

**Mixed Novelty Suitings** 

50c to \$10.00 Novelty Jewelry 

Hemmed Bird's-eye Diapers Hemmed Bird's-eye Diapers, 22x22 in. size. \$1.65 offered Friday only at.....

Infants' 95c Trimmed Slips Infants' Trimmed Slips in yoke style with fancy skirts. Sold regularly at 95e-on sale Friday at the special price of .....

Men's \$1.00 and \$1.50 Cloth Caps A very special offering of Men's Cloth Caps in desirable patterns and assorted sizes

\$\frac{440}{1.00}\$ and \$1.50 values. Special Friday...

Main Floor—Alale 8.

F. & B. Special Coffee Famous & Barr Special Coffee-sold regu-

To \$5 Handbags and Purses Oddments of Summer Handbags and Purses. \$1.45 regularly from \$2,00 to \$5.00. Friday....

\$4 Decorated Breakfast Sets In attractive white and gold patterns. Included are the most useful pieces for six persons. While 125 sets last, Friday .....

Odds and Ends 25c to \$1.00 Glassware Odds and ends of decorated mother-of-pearl iridescent and gold-band glassware. Many useful pieces are included. Special Friday ...

Turkish Bath Towels Bleached hemmed Turkish Bath Towels, made of good quality Terry cloth; very absorbent and an excellent value at, each ...... 25c

To \$49 Extra Size Axminster Rugs Size 8.3x10.6 ft. Heavy quality Rugs, in beautiful patterns and color combinations. Some are seamless. Friday

9x12-Ft. Seamless Brussels Rugs Closely woven, in a large variety of medallion, Oriental, floral and small \$22.50 chints designs—tans, browns, blues and

18x18-inch Linen Napkins Bleached Damask Napkins, size 18x18 in., \$1.48 in floral designs. Regular \$3.50 per dozen; per half dozen lots.....

A day fraught with countless economy opportunities-every floor, every section of this wonderful institution participating.

In point of sales, in point of attendance, in point of value-giving, this has been by far the most successful August retailing campaign St. Louis has ever known-a campaign conducted for the sole and specific purpose of clearly and forcibly demonstrating the absolute value-giving supremacy of Famous-Barr Co. and its combined stores, regardless of market conditions. Immense throngs have been in attendance daily. Friday's crowds should establish a record for the month.



Academy 2-Trouser Suits

Conservative Norfolk models, trench and panel back styles in serviceable materials, including blue and green herringbone unfinished worsteds, Winter weight velours and flannels, tweeds, cheviots and Scotch mixtures. All sizes 6 to 18. Each Suit carefully tailored and sewed with silk thread

Corduroy Suits, Splendid \$9.50 Each Suit has an extra

Special \$12 New belted Trench and pair of knickers. Splendidly made with belted coats. All Norfolk models of all wool fast color blue serge. Sizes sizes from 7 to 18. 6 to 18.

ered emblems-high waist models in several variations. High neck and long sleeves. Blue, green and tan colors. Sizes 6 to 14. School Dresses

Special Values at ..... \$3.45 Serge Suits In the popular regulation model of white drill, one-piece belted style: large sailor collar, trimmed with braid and embroidered emblems; white, also white with colored collar and cuffs; sizes 6 to 14.

These are in the intermediate sizes 12 and 14.

Made of excellent ging-ham—coatee and highwaist models. Handsome plaid patterns.

School Dresses Special, Friday at .... \$3.95



Two Unusual Groups Offering the Season's Most Extreme Values in Women's and Misses'

Coats, Suits and Dresses

Coats of taffeta, checks and poplins. Garments for immediate and early Fall wear. ¶ Suits smartly styled, well tailored and serviceably lined, of taffeta, poplin, serge—mostly blue and black—some colors. Broken sizes. For early Fall wear.

¶ Dresses fashioned of taffeta, crepe de chine, foulard and

■ Coats of excellent quality taffeta and satin. Also included are faille, serge, jersey, velour and gabardine Coats. C Suits tailored and dressy styles of faille, taffeta, Poiret twill, tricotine, poplin, serge and jersey. Mostly one or two of a kind.

Girls' School Dresses

Excess values \$7.45

Friday at ....

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Women's \$1.50 to \$1.95 Silk Hose, Friday

A remarkable offering of Women's Silk Hose, of all pure thread silk, in plain colors, also black and white. Also in colors with white clocked ankles. Have lisle garter tops, high spliced heels, double soles and toes. Some have slight imperfections, which will not impair their wearing qualities. At this price, women should buy at least 1/2 dozen at a time, as the savings are extreme.

\$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 Crepe de Chine, Friday, An extraordinary offering of the season's most desirable and wanted silk. At Friday's special price, there is one large table containing several hundred yards of 40-inch pure silk Crepe de Chine in all the wanted colors for waists and dresses.



Up to \$3.50 Marquisette and Voile Curtains, Pair,

A most remarkable offering-one of the star features of our Lace Curtain and Drapery Sale. Hundreds of pairs of high quality exquisitely designed Marquisette and Voile Curtains. Some have lace insertion and edges, while others are made with wide, hemstitched edges and trimmed with Cluny and novelty lace. Colors are cream, beige, also white.

Buy liberally of this splendid quality silk, for there is no telling when such a price will again prevail.

Fourth Floor

Women's English Walking Boots \$7.00 values, \$5.35 only at.....

In the much wanted shades of light and dark tan. High quality footwear in the latest styles. Goodyear welt soles and Cuban and military heels. All sizes and

F. & B. Special Corsets
\$1.50 Values \$1.25

-Friday... \$1.25

(Pink and white coutil and batiste Corsets, in low and medium bust styles. Suitable for all types of figures. Have two pairs of neavy supporters. Very special for Friday only.

Basement Economy Store

Women's 25c Hose, 18c

Women's seamless mercerized Hose with reinforced heels and toes

3 for 50c

Basement Economy Store

**Banded Hatters' Plush Hats** 

\$4.95 values, **\$3.95** Friday only at..... only at .....

These very popular Fall Hats are in sailor and mush-room shapes. Made of black hatters' plush and smartly trimmed with tailored grosgrain bands. Have fitted



Friday Specials In the Basement Economy Store

Poplin Dresses

Originally worth \$7.50—special, Friday at......

Crisp, new poplin Dresses, fashionably styled and in desir-

To \$5.90 Wash Skirts, \$2.65

A number of large sizes in this lot, worth up to \$4.90, for .... \$1.85

Charge Purchases Remainder of Month Payable Oct. 1st.

Entire Block: Olive, Locust, Sixth and Seventh.

Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandiae—

Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Largest Distributors of Merchandiae—

dise at Retail in Missouri or the West.

Dress Percales Friday. 17c

€ 5000 yards Dress Percales in assorted patterns—double fold. Mill Damaged Sheets, \$1.39 72x90 seamless Sheets, worth \$2.00; while 50 dozen last

54x90 Sheets, 98c Seamless, mill seconds, for single eds while 40 dozen last. Turkish Towels, 10c Small Turkish Towels, with blue bor-r: good heavy quality; while 37

Odd Lot Remnants, 1/2 Price Ginghams, Percales and Printed Wash Goods in odd lots. White Voile Remnants, Yd., 10c 35 inches wide, mill remnants. I to yards; while 1500 yards last. Basement Feonomy Store

\$15 Mattresses, \$12.75 € All-Felt Mattresses in rolled edge and covered with good quality fancy ticking—for full-size beds.

August Sale of Furs

-has just two more days to run. The assortments are still intact,

and the savings range up to 25%, 3316% and even more over what

you will have to pay later.

Sheet Blankets, Pair, \$2.50 Size 64x80 inches; gray and tan backgrounds with pink and blue bor-ders. Basement Economy Store.

Third Floor

Basement Economy Store Silk Shirting \$1.35 Value 98c

¶ 32-inch Silk Shirting in satin stripes and lengths from 2 to 4 yds. Check Serge, 69c 42-inch black and white Check Serge—small and medium size checks.

Basement Economy Store Boys' Union Suits, 29c Boys' nainsook Union Suits with large or small checks. Regular 50c values. Slight seconds.

Basement Economy Store

Wash Waists, 95c

Wash Waists, 48c Slightly soiled and odd styles; made of organdie, voile and colored Seco-ilks; mostly small sizes; 69c to 98c Basement Economy Store

> Women's Shoes Friday Special, \$2.95

Women's Patent Tip Kid Comfor Shoes; have cushion insoles, rubbel heels and flexible soles; sizes 4 to 9. Boudoir Slippers, \$1.59 Women's Black Leather Boudoir Slippers, with silk pompons and turned

Basement Economy Store Marquisette Curtains \$3 Values, \$1.98

High-grade Marquisette Curtains with hemstitched borders and wide ace edges; white and ivory colors. Scrim Curtains, Pair, 79c

300 pairs of sheer quality Scrim Cur-tains, with wide lace insertion; white, ivory and beige color.

Basement Economy Store

August Furniture Sale ends Saturday at 5:30 p. m. Two days still remain in which you can save from 10% to 40% on furni-ture of the most dependable qual-

\$4.50 All-Linen Tablecloths

All-linen bleached damask pattern cloths—68x68-in. size, in stripe and floral designs. \$3.55

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THURSDAY.

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75c and 98c Printed Poplin

1500 yards of pretty Printed Silk and Lisle Poplin-36 inches wide-splendid for skirts, linings or kimonos. Friday special, yard ...

\$1.25 Plain Storm and French Serge Plain Storm or French Serge—40 in. wide, 5 1.00 in black, blue and colors. A splendid wearing quality. Friday special, yard.....

Women's "Hudson Mills" Union Suits Fine ribbed white cotton Union Suits. Low neck, sleeveless, in lace or cuff knee style.

The "Hudson Mills" make. Special...... The "Hudson Mills" make. Special ......

Children's 50c to 65c School Hose "Seconds" seamless, mercerized black cot-5 to 91/2, 50c to 65c values—pair.....

Men's Closed Crotch Union Suits

Of large or small check nainsook. They come in broken sizes and are made in the closed crotch style. Special

\$15 Regulation Size Mattresses 45 pounds layer cotton felt and cotton Mattresses. Full rolled edge; all regular sizes. Good grade striped ticking .....

Fourth Floor

\$47.50 Convertible Davenettes Choice of oak, fumed or mahogany finishes. Opens into a comfortable \$41.50 bed with one motion. Offered special

75c Stationery-Paper and Envelopes

48 sheets of paper and 48 envelopes to match—in assorted colors. Envelopes are ribbon tied—packed in handsome cabinet.... 55C

\$5 Bonita Brocade Corsets Made of handsome pink brocade, with elastic top and the medium, high and girdle top styles. Splendidly boned and very comfortable

Women's \$1.25 and \$1.50 Brassieres Lace and embroidery trimmed Brassieres, also pink satin and lace, combined in the V 99C and square necks. Splendid values at .....

75c Silk and Lace Boudoir Caps Fancy silk and lace effect Boudoir Caps, in light blue, pink, lavender and maize colors. Exceptional qualities Friday at .....

29c and 35c Flowered Ribbons Light and dark flowered Ribbons, 4 to 5 inches wide. Suitable for hairbows. On sale Friday at, yard.....

Children's \$1.00 to \$3.00 Garments Oddments of Children's Gowns, Aprons, Rompers and Guimpes, in broken sizes. Slightly soiled from handling—\$1.00 to \$3.00 values.

Children's \$2.00 Middy Blouses Children's mercerized poplin Middy
Blouses, in pink and blue only. Sizes 4 and

Special 20 00 kinds. Special

6 years. Regular \$2.00 kinds. Special ..... \$1.00 Standing and Hanging Frames A special offering of broken lots of standing and hanging frames. These are regularly ing and hanging frames. These are regularly

priced at \$1.00-on sale Friday at..... Children's 75c White Lawn Dresses Children's White Lawn Dresses-stamped for embroidery and semi-made. 4-year

sizes. Regular 75c quality. Special ...... Century Non-Skid Casings

Century "Bar Tread" non-skid Casings-Century "Bar Tread" non-skid Casings—30x3½-inch size. Sold without an adjustment guarantee. Very special at, each...... ment guarantee. Very special at, each...

\$1.25 O'Cedar Polish Mops Large size polishing Mops, ready for use.

They have long handles. \$1.25 values—

92c

95c Keystone 100-Ft. Clothesline Keystone brand. Come in 100 ft. lengths and made of heavy jute twine. While 300 last-offered Friday at .....

Silkateen Crochet Cotton A special offering of Colored Silkateen Mercerized Crochet Cotton, Limit of 5 speeds to a customer. Spool.....

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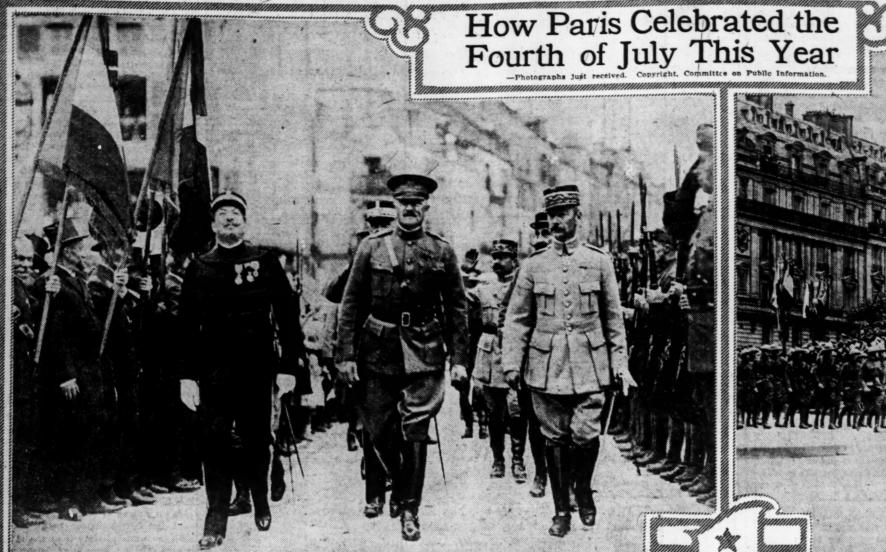
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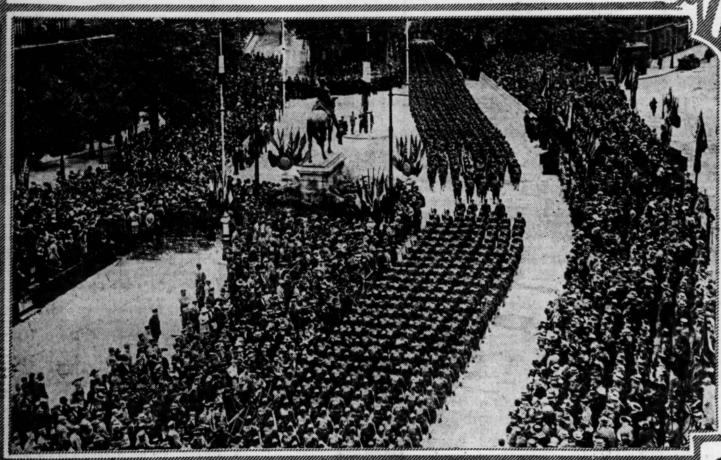
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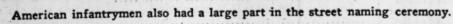
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French officials escorting Gen. Pershing into Hotel de Ville.

Marines passing in review at ceremony of naming Paris street after President Wilson







Gen. Pershing is being thanked for the services of his gallant army in France's hour of need.



Bud Fisher, creator of "Mutt and Jeff," in his English



This huge siren in Washington is blown daily at one minute before noon, summoning the people pause in their work and pray for the victory of America in the war.



Princess Antoinette of Luxemburg, reported to be engaged to the Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria. She is 19 years old; he is 49.

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JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Immortal Poland. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch,

The 150 Polish officers and men who we have it on competent authority that no fewer than 31,000 officers and men of va-

bloodedly murdered by their own enemy daily. and the enemy of mankind—the Prussian The German operations were a stroke of desautocrats. They were murdered on Polish into abject submission, were the suffering sacrifices at retail with certain defeat.

the four years of military occupation is pairment. only Poland's Golgotha of her long way the resurrection. Poland's road was rough. Her advance arduous, her cross cruelly other thousands died a worse death. Then the Polish children cried to God for venhight be spared his farm, and the Polish church and the Polish statesmen prayed that at least a portion of the taxes the es were forced to pay into the hands of their usurpers be diverted to the imrovement of their material life.
Poland became a nation of prayer, and

he lived, and not only lived, but

despite the millions of troops she was made to furnish the Central Powers. We have it on high authority that once Germany is forced to release her hold on Po-Poles flecking under their colors in France from far Australia and South America, as a matter of pretended concession and forbear-England and Russia-all inspired ance on East St. Louis' part. with the one desire to help win the vic-

one-fifth of the troops that make b the Polish army in France, Poland won With hardly more than one-fifth of her and Switzerland. ficant in comparison to the armies of the of the German Government. lies, but then the allies—four-fifths of Sweden, in making the very favorable trade of practical affairs.

Kindness in All Things.

From the Pittsburg Gazette-Times. man soldiers to shave oftener is all right. the seas.

They are expected to shoot the enemy, not are him to death.

ALLIED VS. GERMAN DRIVES. of the one preceding it, is counted.

computed that Paris might be reached and cappress its views. The Reichstag, after gloomy deliberations and other sentence in the handwriting on the wall. reckonings, gave its assent that the ghastly exchange should be made.

merely what the Germans did earlier in the year; The trouble at Nogales started when a customs tage is still with Prussianism.

courtmartial by the German military for kilometers. The Germans drove ahead for more joan patrols to back him up if he encountered rerefusing to fight on the side of Germany, than 16 weeks, their penetration varying from 45 sistance. There should be very searching inquirefusing to fight on the side of Germany, than 16 weeks, their penetration varying from 45 ries as to possible operations of German agents in are, of course, only a small number of the miles at the deepest point to zero. They have lost that territory. total Polish officers and men that have a great molety of this in six weeks. The allies The Carranza Government is said to have apolobeen executed for the same "offense." We have advanced more than 30 miles in places and gized for the affair and to have promised to take

re courtmartialed, their only that they would not support and their present retreat, are horrifying. On promptly to keep the spy menace away from such came the avowed enemy of all law many days the allies are taking more prisoners dangerous territory. and righteousness.

than their own losses in all classifications Small as this affair appears in contrast with the amount to. By the use of tanks and cautious, great problems our country is facing, it has some sumstances would have joyfully offered skillful tactics, the allies are making their gains very serious aspects. American patience is long, freedom of nations, when we think of the circumstances under which they were exe- power. The Germans' assertions as to the cap-They were not executed privately.

ture of prisoners have always been disputed, but doubtful security is no financial index. It only were they executed for desertion or mu- the most they claimed was 90,000 in the four strengthens the position of other banks which tiny. No soldier deserts a foreign army into which he had been forcibly inducted months. The allies have already more than 112,000 exercise more care in the acceptance of colcontrary to all accepted rule and order. in their prison pens and are driving more thither lateral.

They were not executed. They were cold-

soil by an enemy who invaded their homes peration by a nation which, feeling the cumulaand ordered them to take up arms against tive effects of four years of war and seeing its that if Mr. Ford were defeated for the Republican their very self, and they were murdered under the eye of their fathers and sons resources steadily declining, resolved to stake all account of the exemption of his son from military and mothers and daughters. Herded like the brute animals at the point of bayonet with the malicious intent of cowing them sacrifices at wholesale, with possible success, to in the event of defeat the son would perform a

full sight of their villages, demolished by the bullet and incendiarism. They were expenditure of the things that make armies power- as a metal worker. murdered in full knowledge of the deportation of Polish men and conscious that they were many of the last protectors of the rate at which they are being renewed. New tion after a campaign in which the embarrassand's womanhood against the lust of sources of strength will pour in on them faster ments of running on two opposing tickets at the Prussian. Still, Prussia's misrule in Poland during than any probable rapidity in depletion and imhardly yet be credited with the service referred

of the cross. The resurrection will surely The people of the allied countries are taking not decline the Democratic nomination—declina come, but the way of her cross may not be forgotten just now, if only to hasten winning, though that is pleasant after the events ble position—a contest is yet to be fought out in earlier in the year, but because our armies are which he will be a factor whose importance is not heavy. Except for her oppressors, Poland was alone. She had many friends, but they hid their faces when her oppressors never shown before. The era of blundering, of Republicans show conditions not present in foring away divided counsels and cross purposes, of insuffimer years and supply a basis for intricate calculasands of them died in icy Siberia, other ciency and inadequacy seems to be over. A new era tions by the political prophets. It will be a conousands died under its Czar's knout. Still of co-operation and efficiency and deserved suctest between two of the very richest men in Michi-

reach Paris What samesters ever faced a more clergy prayed that their faithful may have despairing prospect than those who squandered after one defeat, may be stirred to make a more resources on the greatest gamble in history?

> \*\*\* STILL TRYING TO TAX OUR BRIDGE.

she lived, and not only lived, but pros-pered, and grew in body and soul and became a troubling ghost to her usurper and right to tax the free bridge public highway which Washington. sweet solace to the oppressed, a joy to of necessity extends across the river into East democracy and a fear to autocracy. Her st. Louis territory, though that city contributed universities became thrice as numerous. nothing to its building, and contributes nothing rs became a legion. Her scientists and to its maintenance, while availing itself largely ausicians, professional men and trades- of its privileges cost free. But the Illinois city men multiplied daily. Poland became a has again attempted to make this highway, of The Louisville Courier-Journal, most stubborn uge spiritual force, which spells a doom public construction and public ownership, a source and almost the last of the important journalistic And Poland grew in man power to be-come a definite asset to the allied cause, advantage, whose huge totals in dollars can be ered its colors and hoisted the white and yel-

and, Poland could furnish 1,000,000 choice future. Any slight friction in the relations of troops to either go to France or to establish an Eastern front together with the Czecho-Slovaks and the Jugo-Slavs. Meantime, there is a relatively large body of of unneighborly and annoying contention. City Polish troops in France. Already the Counselor Daues is right in seeking a final de-Polish army there has taken hundreds of termination in the courts. It is evident one will German prisoners and won noble vic-tories over their ancient foe. Every week have to be sought some time. Steps looking to a 2000 Polish recruits are leaving America permanent disposition of the question might as for France. They are mostly the recent well be taken this year as in some future year. sts who fled their country op- It should be made plain that it is a tax-free pubpressed by the Prussian. Then there are lic bridge as a matter of justice and law and not

SPAIN, SWEDEN AND SWITZERLAND.

Allied successes appear to have had a heart- that it had been compelled to change its mind. hundred victories over the Turks and the ening effect on three neutrals, Spain, Sweden The burden of the explanation is that the nobility

present troops, Sobieski won his victory Spain showed pluck in sending her shipping new duties brought her by the war and the comand Kosciuszko fought with less troops, and Kosciuszko fought with less troops, ultimatum to Berlin. But would she have dared petence with which she had taken hold of her re-Five hundred years ago Poland won a to do so if the German armies had still been adcrushing victory over the Prussians at Crunwald with a far smaller army than she has today. Her present army is insig-

the world—are struggling on the battle-field for what Poland has struggled for treaty with the allied nations, by which she This never was much of an argument, but, such agrees to give them the use of 400,000 tons of as it was, nobody ever phrased it in more convinc-Swedish shipping and sell them Swedish prod- ing language than the Courier-Journal did. It was ucts, including rich iron ores, in return for food, a theme upon which the hand of its master virhas accepted the maritime supremacy of the al- tuoso, Col. Watterson, played with a thousand

ing cantonments of Switzerland are convinced In the four months from March 18 to July 18 the Germany is in the wrong and cannot succeed in Germans made four major offensives five, if an lishes a long letter from a German resident in offensive on a lesser scale which really was a part Switzerland, who testifies to the change in public opinion. And the Swiss pro-ally paper, the They were undertaken after protracted winter Freie Zeitung, which was threatened with supcalculations by the General Staff, in which they pression, has been given indefinite liberty to ex-

All this will help. It will be noted with alarm tured by the sacrifice of 1,500,000 more Germans. by the Potsdam plotters. They will see in it an-

FLAME AND GUNPOWDER.

The allied offensive on a huge scale that fol- When flame and gunpowder are kept close tolowed in July was pursued so continuously it can gether explosions may always be expected, and hardly be divided into parts or episodes and numbered. In places it has beaten the Germans back

Ariz., Wednesday. It is no secret that the rival to, or close to, the line from which they started in bodies of border guards on that frontier have no the spring and on this date has recovered con- love for each other and it does not take much siderably more than half of the maximum amount provocation to set them to shooting. A street of territory lost for greater or less spaces of time. brawl might do it. So might the studied efforts of of territory lost for greater or less spaces of time.

It might be said that the allies are now doing to see the two American countries at war.

that allied gains but offset German gains, and that officer tried to prevent the unauthorized and suronly partially; that in a balancing of accounts as reptitious crossing to the American side of a man the eighth month of the year closes, the advan- whose identity has not been disclosed. The first business of our authorities should be to ascertain who this man was, what ulterior reasons he may But there are important differences marking have had for stealing into this country and what relative superiority which are not measured in understanding, if any, he may have had with Mex-

steps that it shall not be repeated. The promises rious rank were courtmartialed, their only German losses, both in their earlier advance should be accepted in good faith, but the best way

but it is not infinite.

The failure of a bank which loaned money on

MR. FORD BOTH LOST AND WON.

Up in Michigan it was said before the primary account of the exemption of his son from military far more valuable service than he could possibly sweetheart and the fainting sister and the dolorous mother—all caused to look at the silent victims. They were murdered in full sight of their villages, demolished by

to as a possibility. Assuming that Mr. Ford does gan, the millions of Mr. Newberry, Republican geance against the Prussian school master
The Germans paid the 1,500,000 men and did not nominee, having given him standing among the very wealthiest prior to the era of colossal accumulations originating in gasoline, and Mr. Ford active campaign than during the battle in which he both won and lost.

If Mr. Ford can do no more, his personal strength may assist in the election from two or three close We thought the agreement of last year settled districts of Congressmen who will give full sup-

> Famous war cries: "Push the boche to Berlin!" ----

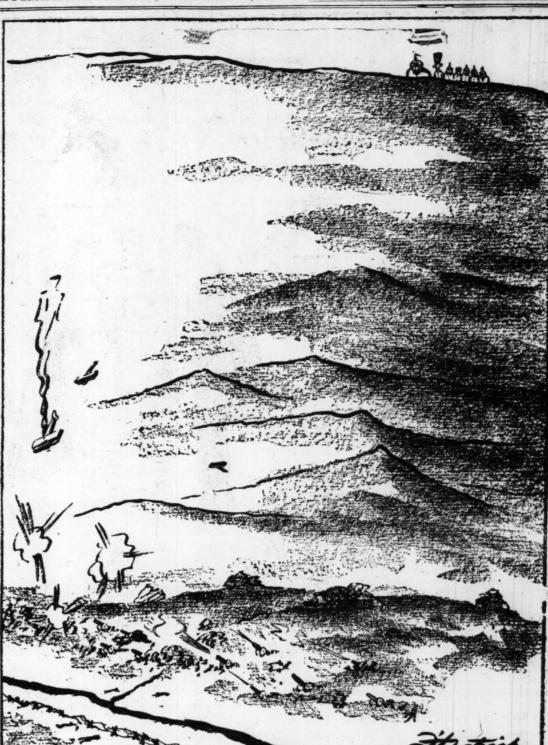
'MARSE HENRY SURRENDERS.

low ensign of "Votes for Women." And this is

So the Courier-Journal-the "Old Lady on the Corner'-whose voice has hitherto been raised in opposition to suffrage for women is going to turn the corner and walk straightway into the ranks of some of her younger sisters. She is an old girl herself, but she can recognize the charms of the debutantes when she sees them. And she is going to dance the "Votes for Women" one-step, waltz, mazurka, polka and all the rest of the dances until the band plays "Home Sweet Home." debutantes may be younger in years. But they shall not outdo her in the spirit of youth. In her hand she will carry a banner with the strange device:

"VOTES FOR WOMEN!" The quotation is the conclusion of a two-column editorial in which the journal seeks not to apologize for changing its mind, but to explain with which American womanhood had arisen to lower her high estate to bring her into the turmoil

That order compelling the Camp Sher- lies and admitted the fact that their fleets rule variations, all of them sprightly. The women should be all the more pleased that when sur-And now it is said that even the German-speak- render did come, it was without conditions.



THE HINDENBURG LINE AND THE HOHENZOLLERN LINE.

## JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

NATIONAL GUARD BOYS. (A poem that is going the rounds "over there.") Learned while the other men played. Didn't delay for commissions, Went while the other men stayed.

Took no degrees up at Plattsburg, Needed too soon for the game, Ready at hand to be asked for, Orders said: "Come"-And they came.

Or three months to see if they could; Didn't get classed with the reg'lars Or told they were equally good. Just got a job and got busy, Awkward they were, but intent, Filing no claim for exemption,

Orders said: "Go"-And they we

Didn't get bars on their shouders,

Didn't get farewell processions, Didn't get newspaper praise, Didn't escape the infunction, To mend, in extense, their ways. Work bench and counter and roll top, Dug in and minding their chance. Orders said: "First line of trenches"

(Sent in by John M. Deering, member of the Machine Gun Company of the 138th Regiment, now in France.)

They're holding them-Somewhere in France.

-DEVIL DOGS.

I wish to dispute the statement in "Just a Minute" of Tuesday saying that "Teufel Hunden" as used in the Marine Corps posters is a grammatical error. I have looked up the construction in several German dictionaries and grammars and find that "Teufel Hunden" means "devil dogs," just as the frightened Hun calls the marines in France.

And I guess the Germans who have to hike a dozen miles every time they meet a few marines should know more about it than even the most erudite civilian and authority on German language construction. FATHER OF A MARINE.

It is predicted in financial circles that after the war the firm of Me und Gott will go into involuntary bankruptcy. Assets, one crown minus all the jewels and 49 military uniforms mostly out at the elbows. -

A war tax of \$6 a barrel on beer is going to put a crimp in our sipping industries. The schooners will all be stranded on the bar. Kaiser Bill is said to be suffering with a bad

Kaiser Bill, the man higher up in the Lusitania case, will be the man lower down when his soul finds

case of katzenjammer due to an overdose of Haig

THE BUSY BOCHE. How doth the little busy boche Improve each shining minute? He gets out of a salient As fast as he gets in it!

... "How old would you say she is?" "Twenty-four." "She's older than that." "I know it, but I wouldn't effend her by saying so."-Detroit Free Press.

TORIES about the negro troops at the front are S beginning to filter through the censor's of-fice. One of the latest tells of a stalwart black private who went to his Captain and said: "Capting, I see's how that niggah Johnson done gettin' a medal."

Wanted to Execute Somebody.

"Yes," replied the Captain. "Private Johnson received a distinguished service medal for gallantry." The inky doughboy rolled his eyes and spurted out: "Well, Capting, ah wants a chance to get a medal,

"You'll have to wait until the opportunity comes, my boy." "But cain't you give me one o' them gospel joint

jobs like Johnson got?" "Gospel joint job? I don't know what you mean. Johnson received his medal for bravery in executing

a mission." "Dat's it Capting! Dat's de very word I was tryin' to think of. Dat's it-a mission."

Saloon on Easton avenue, ...... .....

Opun for Buissness.

Seen on a bread wagon at St. Charles, Mo.:

Guinine Rye Bread. .......

It stumped me at first, not being acquainted with the language of the place, but later found out it was Genuine. ADMIRER.

FOR VENESS.

The brave only know how to forgive—it is the most refined and generous pitch of virtue human nature can arrive at.—Sterns.

M1 M1 M1 "I want to ask your advice about something." said the confiding person. "Don't do it," protested Miss Cayenne. "Anybody with intelligence enough to use advice to advantage would have enough to keep out of trouble in the first place."-Washington Star.

Furthermore, who but a Briton would name a street Pall Mall and then deliberately turn around and pronounce it "Pell Mell?" N N N

THE GOLD STAR.

(A suggestion that civilians uncover, and uniformed men salute, in passing the Service Flag bearing a Gold Star, when displayed from a home.) A Star of Gold on the Field of White!

(Hat's off! men) A life laid down in defense of Right! (Hat's off!)

He died-that such dying fervor cease That-never again, the Hun release His Bestial Spawn on a world at peace.

On the Field of White, a Star of Gold! (Salute! men at arms) Pride swell your hearts at the Story told. (Salute!)

He died-that, no more, the war-mad stake A Nation's Life; or, think to break His written word; or, henceforth, make Sport of Humanity, or dare to take Toll of our blood, for Ambition's sake.

J. E. MARTIN.

### The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to re-without bias the latest comment leading publicists, newspapers and pecals on the questions of the day.

> VOTES FOR WOMEN. the Louisville Courier-Journal.

T must be granted that the argun heretofore advanced against exi fully urged. And the arguments the selves are not deficient in force. It been somewhat shocking to the galls of men to contemplate their goddense the role of ward-heelers and stump a ers. They had seen some poor patt male politicians and they dreaded the duction of women to such level. The bell terous antics of Mrs. Pankhurst's bel and the scrambled spectacle of the White House picketers have filled men with lisgust over what they conceived to be warning of what women would become politics. Men will continue to hold the view. And it is not to their discredit to hold it, for it is sprung from chivalry and a desire to save women from themselve But, after all, it is a sentimental gree of opposition. Sentiment is a fine thin and those who feel such sentiment ne not apologize. But sentiment once upo a time objected to women on the stage, to women in the office and shop. In these ractical times women are doing many ecessary things to which sentiment has

The most vital and valid ground for opposing suffrage for women lies in its sudden increase of the numbers of voters, by which a heavy addition may be made to the numbers of ignorant, or, at least, thoughtless voters, by which process the responsibility of the thinking voter is deepned. That may well give one pause. But, since the republican ideals of the American form of government make no distinction in the classes of male voters and conede all men to be born "free and equal," that argument would deprive all women of suffrage while yielding it to the most ignorant of men. Women are workers, taxpayers, parents. In their modern activities they are substantially "free and equal". with men, in all things except the affairs of government, which touch them closest This war has taught that if " a woman's place is in the home" she will not stay there if there is something important on the outside to be done, vote or no vote. In normal times her vote and the duties atending it will take her from her home probably less than the tasks of war require She is sentimental. If she love her home; she will love it as much with suffrage as without it. If she do not love it, she will neglect it for the thousand other pursuits which are available, suffrage or no suf-

The fine public spirit thus inspired and encouraged by the war ought not to be discouraged. It cannot really be extinguished. And, so, sensitive to the currents of the practical thinking of the time, appreciative and studious men may we seize upon the occasion graciously to give to American women their due. It should not be done through sheer gallantry, bu from a sense of true republicanism, of opportunity to do a just thing, and, incidentally, in recognition of the fine decorum which for the greater part has marked the efforts of American women in their que for this right. They may leave to the soucated and thinking women the task inspiring the other kind. Such women might, perchance, be happier in their sults than men have been with their le intelligent fellows.

Sacrificing Yiddish.

From the American Israelite. D ROTESTS against the effort to ab the use of Yiddish in the press an in the Synagogue can not but be ill advised. A man who can not learn the language of the country sufficiently to read it and to speak it well enough for practical purposes, is not fit to become a citizen of the United States. This is a one language country and has been so from the beginning. We want no such troubles in the United States as the contention which the use of French as the vernacular in Province of Quebec has produced in C ada. The sacrifice involved in the discarding of Yiddish is infinitesimally small in comparison with the good that we result from such a step. We do not a polyglot United States, like Austria-1 gary, and we could easily have it if we tolerated the Yiddish, German, Swedish Hungarian, Bohemian, Russian, and heaven knows what other languages, dialects argons and gave them pu This is, was and always will be an Er speaking country and even at that, it is a great pity that we could not abolish the mported title of our language and call it

American. TODAY'S BEST CARTOON.

> About the End of It. -Sykes in the Evening Public I

HRISTMAS saw m in the Blaisdell fa The James Bl moved into the big hot Gaylord place. Mrs. His stalled two maids in bought a handsome tou engaged an imposing-lo-feur. Fred had entered Bessie had been sent table school on the Hud to his disgust, had als away to an expensive so mas, however, found thome for the holidays, big housewarming that

night.

The Frank Blaisdells moved. They were occu house not too far from store. They had not be Mrs. Jane said that shilve in it awhile, so as to would really like it. Best save the interest on the that much time, anyway had been a little disturb husband reminded her would be naving reminded. would be paying rent But she said that didn't was not going to put al into a house just yet, till she was sure it v They, too, were plann warming. Theirs was night after Christmas. told her husband that not want theirs the sar course, as Hattie's, and had hers right away the she could eat up any of

ice cream that was left party, and thus save buy new for herself. But was so indignant over was so indignant over "eating Hattle's leaving had to give up this part though she still arran her housewarming on howing her sister-in-law' Mellicent, like Bessie. from school, though no same school. Mrs. Jang another one that was jus Bessie's, she said, and we cost near so much me smith was not living wit of course. He was boar Maggie Duft's.

Maggie Duff's.
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Conservation

Prepared for the Women's Page

By Mrs. Maria E. Schulz

Director of the Neighborhood

CARROT SOUP.

FASHION BREVITIES.

The newest suits are beltless. Skirts taper toward the feet.

Strap slippers are popular.

Hats are shaped helmet style.

White yarn appears on blouses.

Bathing suits are embroidered in

Narrow belts that cross are still

### OR of Oh, Money! Money! PINION

A Story of Sudden Wealth.

By Eleanor H. Porter. Author of "Pollyanna"

(Continued from yesterday.) CHAPTER XIII.

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to his disgust, had also been sent —they certainly the chance again. mas, however, found them all at home for the holidays, and for the big housewarming that their parents were planning to give on Christmas invitation. She had asked Father

store. They had not bought it yet.

Mrs. Jane said that she wished to live in it awhile, so as to be sure she would really like it. Besides, it would save the interest on the money for that much time, anyway. True, she had been a little disturbed when her husband reminded her that they would be paying rent meanwhile. But she said that didn't matter; she was not going to put all that money

they could do for the price.

They, too, were planning a housewarming. Theirs was to come the night after Christmas. Mrs. Jane told her husband that they should not want theirs the same night, of course, as Hattie's, and that if she had hers right away the next night, she could eat up any of the cakes or fee cream that was left from Hattie's less the would son learn not to mind the process of the could after the process of the could eat up any of the cakes or fee cream that was left from Hattie's less the would son learn not to mind. party, and thus save buying so much new for herself. But her husband the parlor. was so indignant over the idea of "eating Hattie's leavings" that she plectically angry at this that Mr. had to give up this part of her plan, Smith, who chanced to be present, though she still arranged to have and who also was very angry, was her housewarming on the day following her sister-in-law's.

Mellicent, like Bessie, was home from school, though not from the He had not suppose another one that was just as good as Bassie's, she said, and which did not himself. But Miss Maggie, after a himself. Smith was not living with them now, of course. He was boarding at Miss well, it doesn't matter, you know—it

laggie Duft's.

Miss Flora was living in the same they had gone.

It was a wonderful party.

It was a wonderful party. little rented cottage she had occushe should move, of course, when she got through her mourning, but she got through her mourning, but until then she thought it more suitable for her to stay where she was. She had what she wanted to eat, now, however, and she did not do dressmaking any longer. She still factor that were particularly interfactor that were particularly interild her own housework, in spite of esting to him. The general opinion Harriet Blaisdell's insistence that she seemed to be that the man was dead; get a maid. She said that there was though a few admitted that there elenty of time for all those things was a possibility, of course, that he when she had finished her mourning. She, went out very little, though she est South America and would eventdid go to the housewarming at her brother James'—being a relative, so tainly long before time came to open she decided that no criticism could the second letter of instructions.

were not especially invited to attend went as far as the street or the gate, and looked on enviously. Mrs. Hat-The Dancing Begins.

HRISTMAS saw many changes in the Blaisdell families.

and looked on enviously. Mrs. Hattie had been very generous with her invitations, however. She said that the bad saled averaged with the control of the cont The James Blaisdells had she had asked everybody who ever moved into the big house near the Gaylord place. Mrs. Hattie had installed two maids in the kitchen. bought a handsome touring car and very exclusive, in fact; but that this engaged an imposing-looking chauf-time Jim wanted to ask everybody, feur. Fred had entered college, and Bessie had been sent to a fashion-able school on the Hudson. Benny, -they certainly never would have

Duff, too, especially, though she said The Frank Blaisdells had also she knew, of course, that he would moved. They were occupying a new not go—he never went anywhere. house not too far from the grocery Father Duff bristled up at this and not going to put all that money that he had no use for gossip and into a house just yet, anyway—not gabble and unwholesome eating; and till she was sure it was the best he said that he should not think they could do for the price.

Maggie would care to go either—un-

ice cream that was left from Hattie's tice she would soon learn not to mind

his desire to make the situation Mr. Smith adjusted more carefully

He had not supposed that Miss still wearing); and some had much me school. Mrs. Jane had found Maggie would go at all, after that, istics, habits and eccentricities; all of

Many professed to know the man It seemed as if all Hillerton went well, through magazine and newspa-to that housewarming. Those who "Zero Hour."

In military operations "Over There" the "Zero Hour" is the fixed time when "things begin to start." Artist suggests applying the idea over here.



### THE SANDMAN STORY FOR TONIGHT the smoked glasses which he was By MRS. F. A. WALKER.

Run-Away Robin Young.

ith them all.

Miss Flora told him that she was and get away from here; there was a started right out to look for her

but that she was rather glad she couldn't sleep, after all, for she spent the time mourning for poor Mr. Fulton, and thinking how good Mr. Ful he had been to her. And that made winter home. it seem as if she was doing some-

and lavenders; and she was glad Mr. Smith thought that was long enough, quite long enough for the black, but she could not think for a moment of day."

MR. SMITH did not urge her after that. He turned away, indeed, rather precipitately— as I can find here, and all by myself.

o precipitately that Miss Flora won- too.

ing particularly well that evening. of myself."
Her dress was new, and in good Right th Her dress was new, and in good style, yet she in some way looked odd to Mr. Smith. In a moment he knew the reason; she wore no apron. Mr. Smith had never seen her without an apron before. Even on the the trees, when the reason, when the stretched his little wings, looked in through the door and saw that his mother was busy getting ready for the journey and then he flew out of the journey and then he flew out of the street.

Yesterday?"

"Because I could not leave you behind," said his mother. "I was sure you were safe somewhere, but I know you did not know about the cold in the Northland and I could not leave you to freeze." street she wore a black silk one. He the tree.

So off flew Mr. Robin with the

"Miss Mellicent? Yes, in the dis"Mess Mellicent? Yes, in the dis"We had better give him up and tance. She, too, is looking most start along," said Mr. Robin. "He ry you again," said Robin Young, as The woman tapped her foot impa-lently.

may have met a puss and there is no they started again on their journey, use of risking the lives of the whole family; come, we must be off."

they started again on their journey, and they were both so happy they family; come, we must be off."

"Yes, I know she is-and some "Yes, I know she is—and some other folks think so, too, I notice.
Was she with that Pennock boy?"

But Mrs. Robin shook her head of the family before they reached the and wiped the tears from her eyes. Southland, and such a happy family Was she with that Pennock boy?" "No, I shall stay and hunt for him." you never knew before.

"Not when I saw her." Well, she will be, if she isn't now. have done. "You go along with the He follows her everywhere."

"But I thought—that was broken must find him." up." Mr. Smith now was frowning. "It was. You know what that other four birdies. "I am sure we woman said—the insult! But now, can reach the big tree by the woods the manufacture of arms the manufacture of a an expressive gesture complete the

Mr. Smith laughed. Smith laughed.

wouldn't worry, Mrs. Blaisdell. give him up for good."

will have to give him up for good."

Will insure plenty of ice for all. The refrigerator should be don't think he'll make much head-"Indeed, he won't-if I can help

show with Miss Mellicent-after what's happened."

stopped abruptly. There was an odd crazy with joy and excited."

Mrs. Blaisdeil filled the pause.

"But really, Mr. Smith, I don't know what I am going to do—with Mellicent," she sighed.

"But really, Mr. Smith, I don't himself. "Youth is the time for joy and laughter! and I'm sure I'm glad the is taking a little economies practiced.

nimself. But Miss Maggie, after a day's thought, had laughed and had said, with her eyes twinkling: "Oh, well, it doesn't matter, you know—it doesn't really matter, does it?" And they had gone they had gone and the said. "My dear you must hustle them all.

Kun-Away Robin Young.

FASHION BREVITIES

MRS. ROBIN REDBREAST was getting breakfast when her husband came in with a rush the cold.

Then, too, there were the Blais-dells themselves. They were all getting breakfast when her husband came in with a rush the cold.

The newest suits are heldest.

so happy she could not sleep nights, but that she was rather glad she "What is that, and what is a huslost child. "Poor little fellow," she

vinter home.

"I wish you would be more careful on a limb and call, and then all at thing for him. She said, Yes, oh, yes, she was going to stop black mourn
Robin Young," said Mrs. Robin. "He she heard a very faint "Peep, peep," ing in six months, and go into grays means that mother must hurry," she and she knew she had found Robin

came. putting on colors now, as he suggested. She said, too, that she had more questions. He finished his limb forked was Robin Young, lookdecided not to go to Niagara for the present. And when he demurred at this, she told him that really she would rather not. It would be warmer in the spring, and she would much rather walt till she could enjoy every minute without feeling that—well, that she was almost dancing over decided not to go to Niagara for the mush and milk, and then he flew to ing very sad and unhappy, his feath-

minute without feeling that—well, after all.

that she was almost dancing over after all.

"I am not going to the Southland dear, we must fly after your father and beathers. They left vesterday for

Robin Young followed his mother dered if she could have said anything to offend him.

Mr. Smith talked next with Mrs.

Jane Blaisdell. Mrs. Jane was look
"No, indeed, I shall stay here, for I have just found the nicest place to get worms and a yard where there "Mother, why did you stay behind are plenty of crumbs, I can take care when father and my brothers flew

yesterday?"

Robin Young shivered, and he street she wore a black six one. He complimented her gallantly on her fine appearance. But Mrs. Jane did crumbs were always found he went and then he looked for a nice leafy he said, beginning to cry. "I ran away, mother, because I did not want Straight to the yard where the thought of the cold the night before. not smile. She frowned.

"Yes, I know. Thank you, of course," she answered worriedly. When it was time for Mrs. Robin and her other children and Mr. Robin to start Robin Young was nowhere to be found. They called and called and you seen her tonight?"

away, mother, because I did not want to go to the Southland, and if it had not been for you I should have died. "There, there." said his mother, was she put a wing lovingly around him. "Nothing is too much trouble for a not been for you I should have died."

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mother. "I'll be good and never, never wor-

she said, just as any mother would (Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate, New York City.) other children and I will follow; I HINTS ON HOUSEHOLD

CONSERVATION OF ICE She let today where we always stop on our tificial ice has been somewhat cur-Journey South," said he, "and there I will wait for you. If you do not find hold economies which, if practiced,

clean, doors tightly closed, and the 66 OU need not wait for me any- drip trap in place. The doors should "Indeed, he won't—if I can help where," said his wife. "Go straight to the Southland and I will find you there, for I shall not leave until I find Robin Young."

No hot foods should be placed in

Poor little Mother Bird, she looked the refrigerator. Cracked ice should and looked and called and called un- not be put into glasses to cool drink-"I guess he won't," snapped the til her little throat was tired and ing water and other beverages. "He isn't worth half what night came on; still no Robin Young.

That night the wind came up and tor or water drawn from the cooler. she is now. As if I'd let her look at blew most of the leaves from the will furnish a sufficiently cool drink. fruits, sea food, salads, radishes, cel-"What if she is?" challenged Mr. ery, tomatoes, etc. These foods will

know what I am going to do—with Mellicent," she sighed.

"Do with her?"

"Yes. She's as wild as a hawk and as—as flighty as a humming bird, since this money came. She's so

"To Be Continued in the Post-Dispatch Tomorrow.)

These little economies practiced in the home will be of material aid in solving the difficult problem prepared in the Post-Dispatch Tomorrow.)

## Dorothy Dix Says: Menus for Summer

Humor Is Oil on the Troubled Waters of Domesticity. but the Family Humorist Is the Most Pestiferous Pest in the World.

N o one will deny that humor is the salt that savors life. There are CRAPE two bunches of carrots, wash them and cut them in so much better for us individually, and so much pleasanter for dices. Set them on to cook, with just enough cold water to cover those with whom we come in contact for us to guffaw instead of howl.

them and one-half teaspoonful of Especially is this true of family life. Humor is the oil upon the salt, and let them simmer till they troubled waters of domesticity. So far as the happiness of a household is concerned, it is better for the husband to be able to make jokes when which cooked away, when necessary. In a saucepan brown three table- things go amiss than it is for him to be able to make millions, while in spoonfuls of ground oatmeal with retaining a husband's affections and keeping him strong in the belief that three tablespoonfuls of butter substi- he has married the Right One, it availeth a woman more to have a funny Mash the carrots well when done and add them to the browned bone than it does to have a Grecian profile.

Lucky is the man who, when he stumbles off of the straight and narflour. Add one quart and a half of hot water, and let it altogether boil row path for an inch or two, once in a blue moon, has a wife who rallies for fifteen minutes more, adding a him good-naturedly about being a rounder, and applies ice cloths to his pinch of pepper and a pinch of sugar for seasoning. One-half tablespoonful of sweet paprika will give the staid old plow horse kicking up his heels occasionally and trying to jump the pasture bars.

AND POTATOES.

Set on two pounds of lamb stew with a medium sized head of cabbage, about three pounds, which her has been seemed as the control of the cabbage, about three pounds, which her her seemed the cabbage are controlled to the committed to the gospel of frightfulness, but it is a common enough the cabbage, about three pounds, reading the riot act to her. Lucky the cabbage are controlled to the gospel of frightfulness, but it is a common enough the cabbage are controlled to the gospel of frightfulness, but it is a common enough the cabbage are controlled to the gospel of frightfulness, but it is a common enough the cabbage are controlled to the gospel of frightfulness, but it is a common enough the cabbage are controlled to the gospel of frightfulness.

which has been cored and quartered. Add sufficient cold water to cover all, one tablespoonful of salt and few allspices. Let all simmer slowly for one hour, then add two pounds of potatoes, peeled and quartered, and let all together simmer for 45 minutes more. The potatoes must be very soft and the gravy rather thick. If liked you may add ground black pepper for seasoning.

The children whose parents laugh instead of spank.

But a sense of fun is like a good flictions to us, but some persons take and time and with the correct application. And the most pestiferous morist who sharpens his wits on the peculiarities and weakn sees of those of his own household and makes their foibles and mistakes a peg on ambitions. It is said that Cervanter

JAM CAKES.

If his own household and makes their foibles and mistakes a peg on which to hang his cruel jokes.

He is the man who holds his wife up to ridicule for some silly blunder she has made or some weakness that she possesses. We all know men tablespoonful of oil or butter substitute and two eggs. Salt, of course, but no sugar is needed. When the dough has risen to double its size, fry it by spoonfuls in a flat pan, with fry it by spoonfuls in a flat pan, with throttle the men who were willing butter or substitute. Keep the cover to make their wives figures of fun little frame of fancy that might have on the pan while baking, turn the cakes once. Bake them on a slow fire. They ought to be the size of a biscuit, split them open in the middle and spread them with jam or jelly. I ampooned and guffawed at.

To make their wives lightes of the cover to make their wives lightes of the poor wom-cannot love those at whom we laughter the poor wom-cannot love those at whom we laughter to make their wives lightes of the poor wom-cannot love those at whom we laughter the

Another place where the family humorist simply scintillates is in teasing children. He delights in mimicing little Bobbie's pronunciation until little Bobbie's pronunciation until little Bobbie grows furious with baffled rage. He thinks it is (Copyright, 1918, by the Wheeler Syndicate, 1909) with baffled rage. He thinks it is exquisitely funny to reduce little Mary to tears by pretending to steal

willie has told him in the deepest confidence right before little Willie, and the grownups scream with laughter and little Willie dies a thougand deaths of agony as his sensitive

sand deaths of agony as his sensitive fallen into the habit he has on new. How any human being can be callous enough to try to be

Lambstew With cabbage husband who finds her arithmetic a by teasing it for amusement, passes

which has been cored and quartered. the children whose parents laugh on personal defects. Strangers have the decency not to mention our at-

and spread them with jam or jelly. lampooned and guffawed at.

Serve hot.

Thus does the family humorist become a pest and one that should be

Apparently the Case.

And he tells the things that little I NDULGENT MOTHER: You

callous enough to try to be Many of the larger hotels of the funny at the expense of a country are using no cane sugar in helpless little child; how anybody can pastries and desserts.

STORE CLOSED MONDAY-LABOR DAY

# Children's School



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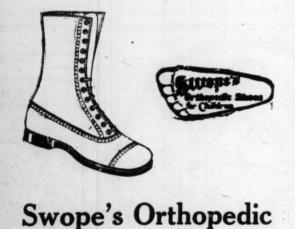
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To All the CHILDREN



# **School Shoes**

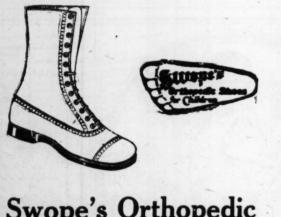
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Fall Assortments Now Ready



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St. Louis, Mo.: MINDEN, Neb., Aug. 26.—Mail-

ing draft \$150 as forfelt for match in three weeks between me and Jack Fisher at St. Louis for \$1000 to \$2000 a side, weight 142

Now contrast this with the sub-

"I am willing to wrestle Fisher

money bet on me or not. My backer has gone to France. A bunch of the boys say they will come if I wrestle him. I'll let the \$100 forfeit go as a side bet.

"OWEN DAILY."

OWEN DAILY.

pounds at 3 o'clock.

FISHER WIRES TERMS

# 13 STRAIGHT GAMES Seasons.

"Hope" of the National Tennis Tourney Scored on Only Twice in Three Sets.

VETERANS IN TOP FORM

Beals Wright and Alexander Will Battle Today for Place in Semi-Finals.

### Today's Pairings for U. S. Tennis Tourney Lieut. Craig Biddle, German

town Cricket Club, vs. Cadet S. Howard Voshell. Lindley Murray, Niagara Falls Tennis Club, vs. Frederick Alexander, West Side Tennis

Club.
Ichiya Kumagae, West Side
Tennis Club, vs. Beals C.
Wright, West Side Tennis Club. William T. Tilden II. Ger-mantown Cricket Club, vs. Walter Merrill Hall, West Side Tennis Club.

FOREST HILLS, L. I., Aug. 28 .-William T. Tilden II and Robert Lindley Murray spread their lawn tennis wings to soar above all others. in the thirty-seventh annual national championship singles tournament, yesterday. The tall Pennsylvania and the California Meteor stood out so far superior to the others who displayed their wiles on the West Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills as to furnish a striking and very vivid contrast. Both won their matches easi-

Vincent Richards, the 15-year-old boy, once more illuminated the pages Giddap! of court history by holding off Cadet win. His fame was not dimmed, how- can't keep these Charley guys down Decker

It fell to Walter Merrill Hall, the top 10 player, who, this season, won the Middle States title, to account for the defeat of Walter T. Hayes, the Western champion. Hayes, because of his defeat of Ichiya Kumagae and

Washington, (D. C.) veteran. In the beginning from Tilden's cautious of the country, in the annual A. A. Doyle put all that he possessed into Doyle put all that he possessed into drives and many of them were beautifully played, especially when he shot the ball at a cracking pace across the forehand of his unbeaten opponent. Tilden covered court so ably as to compel Doyle to attempt line splitting shots. The Washington may was not steady enough for this trick and as the ball fell outside, Tilden took the points.

Semiwindups. He is billed in the "house" to a war charity and expects Daily to do likewise.

Will have met twice. Pisher and Daily have met tw

game was much in evidence as he ran the chances on pace. When he hand the chances on pace. When he hand the chances at the chance at it. At the heat the hall down the lines, Doyle never had a chance at it. At the net Tilden volleyed and overhanded the ball, never using under the hand pay his own expenses. The handed the ball, never using under the hand pay his own expenses with the net Tilden volleyed and overhanded the ball, never using under the hand pay his own expenses will defer the net Tilden volleyed and overhanded to a chance at the thought of the hand pay his own expenses will defer the net Tilden volleyed and overhanded to a chance at the thought of the hand pay his own expenses will defer the net Tilden volleyed and overhanded to a chance at the total women aquatic experts.

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MUNICIPAL OFFICIALS

GOOD MATCHES TODAY

IN WOMEN'S GOLF EVENT

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—The struggle for the Western Miss C. Gillette of Ridge for the members of the council are requested to be present.

It probably will be the last meeting in the upper half of the card Miss Names the Pearle of Skokie played Miss C. Gillette of Ridge for the right to play in the semi-finals with the winner of the contest between Miss Elaine Rosenthal and Mrs.

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Sun Briar After Mark.

BARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 29.—Willis
Sharpe Kliner will start his 3-yearold horse, Sun Briar, here today in
an attempt to break the mile record
of 1 minute 34:4-5 seconds recently
made by Roamer. Sun Briar will
carry 100 pounds and will be paced
by Hank O'Day for the first half mile
to the cleveland (American) League
the clevel by Exterminator for the second. A. war work, gave up the job.



Devoid of cool breezes and rain. With joy we shall welcome Septem-And the opening session of school;

Although, as a boy we remember, It didn't look good as a rule. We're tired of puffing and fanning,

And wiping the sweat from our The summer resorters are planning

To hit the back trail for their October will soon hit the offing, And the fodder will be in the shock;

Our gossamer clothes we'll be dof-And our bennies we'll take out of of blues.

The mercury then will be lower And boreal breezes will blow; We'll then lay aside the lawn mower And shovel the beautiful snow. It's one darn thing after another. There'll always be something to

The hope in a working man's soul.

With the Prophets.

The world's series prophets are scarce this year. The profits will also probably show a falling off. With Ty Cobb, Branch Rickey and

Christy Mathewson in the gas and flame division it looks like the Kai- No Where to Go. ser is in for a pretty hot time.

Sixteen thousand jackles saw the Cubs wallop the Great Lakes team. Which explains in a measure the folling off of the crowds at the regular ball parks. The teams have been playing where they ain't.

Charley Comiskey fell down on the S. Howard Voshell, the national in-door champion, from a victory for five sets. The wonderful boy did not

unless they get the Charley horse. WE note that the backbone of summer
Is now yielding under the louis. Thanks, Bobby, we've been sondering where the boys would finwondering where the boys would fin-

### Consolation.

At any rate we are glad to know that the Browns won't finish in the cellar.

The Cardinals will finish the season abroad, with France as their objective point.

Due to transportaion difficul-ties, Charley Weeghman, the well-known caterer, will have an opportunity to cater to the home fans on the world's series,

Corp. Leo Kelly will tackle Joe Crip. Leo Kelly will takke Joe Chip, a chip off the same block as his brother George, on Labor day. Corp. Kelly will endeavor to make Joe look like a white chip in a stack

### Who Cares?

Jess Willard announces that he will not defend his title until after the war. We merely mention this as you can't tell but there might be some-body somewhere in America who is interested in Mr. Willard's move-

See where the Brooklyn crick-et club nosed out the Longfellows the Metropolitan District Cricket League by 51 runs.

Piling up 223 runs the Manor Field Cricket Club defeated the Benson-hurst Field Club by 188 runs. Too close for comfort.

Player Jack Quinn has been awarded to the Yankees by the National However, we see noth ing in this to add to the galety of na-tions or cause a flurry in the stock markets as there won't be any Yankees until after the war.

Buck Herzog announces his re-tirement from baseball for the duration of his life. Its a long life, Buck, if you get the breaks,

"Decker is Swope Champion." Head-We have never played swope or

Erpeat Byfield.

In the lower bracket Miss Hadfield of Milwaukse, the only remaining nonresident contingent, played with Miss Elizabeth Klotz of Indian Hill of the privilege of meeting the with Johnny McGraw's New York Giants, is now a "gob" at the Great Lakes. Murray entered detention camp last week and is going through the ordeal of being a rookie, Mrs. Gillette was 1 up on Miss Pearce, Miss Rosenthal was 1 up on Miss Elizabeth Wilss Elizabeth Wilss Elizabeth Rotz of the club are Lieut. Karl Hodge, former Columbian A. C. star; Lieut. Browns 4-6-1. New York 2-8-0. Batteries: Some and Elaent. Karl Hodge, former Columbian A. C. star; Lieut. Browns 4-6-1. New York 2-8-0. Batteries: Jones and Agney: Daves and Spencer.

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Philadelphia 1-5-0. Cleveland 0-6-0. Batteries: Watson and Perkins; Enmann and O'Neill.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicage 0-8-3. Batteries: Vaugh and Killefer: Luque and Argher. Second games in the club will not return here. Chicage 0-8-3. Batteries: Watson and O'Parrell.

Miss Lukens.

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CARDINAL LEAGUE.

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# BROWNS WON 8 OF 15

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## TRIS SPEAKER SUSPENDED Perritt and McCarty.

saulted the umpire on arising.

Today's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

# JONES DARK HORSE OF SULLIVAN QUITS AS

Red Sox Pitcher, Former Bench Former Promoter Gives Way to Walter Heisner-Cole and Warmer, Has Great Record For 1918 Campaign. Kabakoff Meet Tonight.

With only five more playing days Having failed to interest its "mememaining in the American League, bers" to the extent of obtaining tickthe Red Sox by their victory yester- ets to their last show before 6 p. m., of Ed Bang, a Cleveland writer, day, while the Indians were losing thereby causing what might have as to the advisability of sending maare now practically assured of the been a good house to be split in jor league clubs abroad to play for American League pennant, and the right to play the Chicago Cubs for the world's championship.

All that the Barrowson powers of the chicago Cubs for tonight's entertainment, hoping for tonight's entertainment, hoping that the Barrowson powers for the chicago Cubs for the world's championship. the world's championship.

All that the Barrowmen now need it will turn the trick. Billy Cole and it will turn the trick. Billy Cole and is two victories to clinch the flag in Harry Kabakoff are scheduled to the Ban Johnson circuit. Even if the meet in the feature bout at catch

the Ban Johnson circuit. Even if the Indians win their remaining six battles, they will be unable to nose out Boston, if the latter wins two of its five engagements. If the clubs do this, the Sox will be out in front by three points when the curtain is run down.

Watch This Jones.

A pitcher, who has been almost entirely overlooked, and who may prove the hero for the Red Sox in the coming series is Sam Jones, a righthander. Jones rode the bench for a full season, but has been doing his share of the work this campaign.

share of the work this campaign. When he blanked the Tigers yesterday with three hits, he won his fifteenth game against five defeats, a percentage of .750.

Beat Browns Four Times.

This is a better mark than that This is a better mark than that owned by any other of Barrow's pitchers. Western clubs have proved

position to be lenient with the new owned by any other of Barrow's pitchers. Western clubs have proved easy picking for Jones. He has beaten the Browns four times, the White Sox and Tigers twice and the Indians three times. He also owns two victories over the Nationals and outside the South of the Nationals and doubtless will be there again tonight. doubtless will be there again tonight.

doubtless will be there again tonight.

He says if the Lafayette Club closes les ticket window at 6 p., m. on the night to go the route in 15 of them.

Vaughn Weakening?

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He says if the Lafayette Club closes les ticket window at 6 p., m. on the night to the bout, he can do nothing and doesn't intend to.

Cole and Kabakoff probably will

While Jim Vaughn, the big left-hander, is still the leading pitcher for the Cubs, the National League representatives in the coming series, the southpaw had had his troubles lately. He has lost two of his last three games, and despite the fact that the way not westerday be were found for while Kabakoff may be the better boxer. Cole carries the heftiest punch. There should be plenty of action all the way and the contest of the collection of the southpaw had had his troubles lately. He has lost two of his last three games, and despite the fact that he won yesterday he was found for five tallies by the Reds.

In the last 28 innings he has pitched he has been scored upon 12 times, an average of four runs per times, an average of four runs per three preliminaries have been arranged. Joe McMullen and Young Montrey will furnish a six-round semifinal, while Willie Necla meets

### KID REGAN DETAILED ON SUB-CHASER; HAS BOXED FOR TITLE MAT BOUT **6 BOUTS IN NEW JERSEY**

MAY SWIM AT DETROIT

GAMES ON ROAD TRIP

Must take place here on Sept. 7 at the Colliseum. Pisher agrees to let Daily weigh 142 pounds, while he will arrange a mat match for the title.

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According t Jack Flaher, lightweight wrestling champion, last night wired Owen Daily of Minden, Neb., the conditions

FOREST HILLS, Aug. 29 .- The follows opening battles of the junior and boys singles in the National Lawn Tennis championship on the turf of the West Side Tennis Club, here yesterday, resulted in spirited and wellfought battles.

Wray B. Brown, the St. Louis jun-ior, won his first round contest in the junior singles. He was in excellent stroke driving prettily from all parts of the court. By an ocasional sorties at the net he took the measure of R. Wegman, the Rochester entrant, by the score of 6-2, 6-1, 6-1.

From the manner in which he played his opponent in the rallies. Brown, displayed form of considerable promise. He was always hitting with judgment and pace in the rallies, compeling Wegman to take the ball on the run. The battle between the two was one of the best fought of the series which began during the 587 day and which brought together a field of 16. Brown meets E. C. Sim-mons of Los Angeles, the winner of



Big League Teams Not Wanted Overseas.

CLDIERS overseas are keenly interested in baseball, but not in the game as exhibited to them by major league baseball players of draft age. This is the substance of a view expressed by Raymond B. Fosdick of the Commission on Training Camp Activities, who has just returned from France, to Secretary of War Baker. Sporting Editor Post-Disputch,

The secretary, replying to a query

"I have discussed the sugges-tion \* \* with Mr. Raymond B. Fosdick, chairman of the Commission on Training Camp A ties, who has just returned from France where he has been for some time with our soldiers at the

"Mr. Fosdick feels that the soldiers overseas are really more in-terested in their own games of baseball than they would be in watching a professional game.

"You will be interested in knowing that Great Britain has considered a similar suggestion in connection with its professional cricket teams, and after a careful study it was decided that cricket matches between the different outfits of the British army would effect that experience has dem onstrated the wisdom of the de-

now by the proposed change in the age limits of the draft law. The soldiers would probably fee toward professional baseball players of draft age very much as they have felt toward actors, Y. M. C. A. and Red Cross men of

draft age.
"I am very grateful for the suggestion, even though it does not seem feasible to accept it. Cordially yours, "NEWTON D. BAKER,

"Secretary of War." This effectively puts an end to all talk of taking major league clubs to

three games, the was found to he won yesterday he was found for tallies by the Reds.

In the last 28 innings he has pitched he has been scored upon 12 times, an average of four runs per game, while the hits off him total 32, more than 10 a contest. Either more than 10 a contest will gring up the curtain in a four-round line.

Three preliminaries.

Increasing place in a trying position some of the younger men who have gone abroad to entertain or build up the morale of the soldiers back of the firing line.

## They Do Come Back.

BEALS WRIGHT and Fred Alex-ander, middle-aged heroes of for-Kid Regan, local bantamweight mer international tennis struggles,

### Ways of the Wrestler.

TELEGRAM received yesterday A from Owen Daily, the Nebraska JUNIOR NET TOURNEY near-lightweight wrestler, reads as

SO, BOSS," YOUNG DOUGLAS

WOMEN

# JIMMY MANION DROPS

TRUST CO. ORG

Union Station's Loa Ex-President, Said

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doubtful character of

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Withdrawal of Objections Gives Frank Lynch Clear Right to Municipal Title.

Jimmy Manion, former Municipal golf champion, who was beaten in this season's final by Frank Lynch. 1 up in 37 holes, has withdrawn his protest and the championship has been officially awarded to Lynch Manion withdrew his protest yesterday in a letter to E. J. Snowden, president of the Municipal Golf Assostance of a letter received by a St. Louis friend from Daily, under date of Aug. 23 (three days previous to the telegram) reading about as fol-

Manion's protest was based on the fact that in addressing the ball at round. Lynch touched it so that i

"I am willing to wrestle Flaner for a 65 and 35 split of the gate receipts, 142 pounds weigh in. I will post \$100 forfeit to bind the match, which is to be returned to me after the match. I don't know whether there will be any moved slightly out of position.

Manion in his letter stated that after talking to several people there was a difference of opinion as to whether the ball moved out of position and that he did not desire to take advantage of a small technicality of this kind.

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Stamping the price on every pair of shoes as a protection against high prices and unreasonable profits is only one example of the constant endeavor of W. L. Douglas to protect his customers. W. L. Douglas name on shoes is his pledge that they are the best in materials, workmanship and style possible to produce as the quality of W. L. Douglas product is guaranteed by more than 40 years experience in making fine shoes. The smart styles are the leaders in the fashion centres of America. They are made in a well-equipped factory at Brockton, Mass., by the highest paid, skilled shoemakers, under the direction and

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# TRUST CO. ORGANIZING LOCAL SECURITIES MARKETS==-SALES AND LATEST QUOTATIONS TO OPEN DEPOT BANK

Union Station's Loans to Lane, Ex-President, Said to Have Been \$120,000.

Incorporation papers were pre-pared today for a new trust company with a paid-up capital stock of \$200.

make good the collateral which he pledged for loans. It was made clear that Herkert and other stockholders would make any needed contribution to the stock of the new trust company.

Commissioner Enright at a hearing before the State Tax Commission yesterday in the course of a general report on the banking affairs of the State, told of his action about a year ago in demanding the resignation of Lane as president of the bank. At that time, he said, he found about \$100,000 of "cats and dogs" among the company's assets and ordered that these be replaced with cash. He did not explain the meaning of the term "cats and dogs," but interviews which he has given since closing the bank, show that the reference probbank show that the reference probably was to securities of doubtful value scene of the securities of doubtful value scene of securities of sec ably was to securities of doubtful

Been Floated on Vacant Land
by Investment Company.
Sales under deeds of trust of a
tract of vacant land between Gustine avenue, King's highway, Fyler
avenue and Chippewa street are advertised to be held at the Real Estate Exchange Sept. 6 and 7.
The title is in the name of the
Russell Real Estate and Investment

Russell Real Estate and Investment Co., now in bankruptcy, which borrowed more than \$100,000 to subdivide the tract into city lots. It issued deeds of trust to secure the United Motors. loans and the foreclosure sales were ordered at the instance of 53 holders of such deeds. Charles F. Vogel, former real estate man, is trustee of the deeds and will auction the property.

The ground to be sold formerly belonged to the Parker-Russell Mining and Manufacturing Co., a clay products concern. It deeded the loans and the foreclosure sales were

products concern. It deeded the tract to the Russell Real Estate and Investment Co. 12 years ago. Frank Hiemenz, attorney for some of Hemens attorney for some of Int. Petronomic Merritt Oil. 

ST, LOUISANS COMMISSIONED Anglo-American Oil Co. new. Atlantic Refining Co. Buckeye Pipe Line Co. Buckeye Pipe Line Co. Buckeye Pipe Line Co. Colonial Oil Co. Colonial Oil Co. Colonial Oil Co. Colonial Oil Co. Residents of City Since Aug. 27.
Commissions for the following St.
Louisans and noncommissioned officers at Jefferson Barracks, to date
from Aug. 27. have been announced
by the Adjutant-General in Washington:
Major, Judge Advocate General's
Department—William S. Bedall, 506
Olive street.
First Lieutenant, Quartermaster—
Charles A. Boyd, Edgar Combs,
Jemes J. Donegan, David R. Holmes,
Jefferson Barracks; William W.
French, 2332 South Compton avenue.

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Second Lieutenant, air service—Frank L. Fulke, 3526 Wyoming street.

Five Jerseyville Men to Depart.
Five limited service men will leave Jerseyville between Sept. 3 and 6 Jerseyville between Sept. 3 and 6 Jerseyville between Frank Peiper, William L. Smith, William J. Schroeder, Herbert A. Smith and George Sweeney.

ST. LOUIS BUTTON CO. 413 LICAS AVE.

Dynamos, drills and other machinery offers appear from day to day in the Post-Dispatch Want pages.

# STOCKS REACT SHARPLY NEW YORK STOCKS

REPORTED DAILY FOR THE POST-DISPATCH BY G. H. WALKER & CO...

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## LIVESTOCK

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INDUSTRIALS.

INDEPENDENT OILS.

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KANNAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 29.—Hogs—Receipts, 8000; strong to 10c higher; bulk, \$18,906(19.75; heavy, \$19.019.75; packers and butchers, \$19.09.19.75; packers and butchers, \$19.09.19.75; packers and butchers, \$16.09.17.75. Cattle—Receipts, 7000. Including 400 Southerns; steady prime-fed steers, \$11.25.09.18.30; dressed beef steers, \$11.27; Western steers, \$10.09.14.50; Southern steers, \$7.50.07.14.25; cows, \$16.00.09.12.50; herefore, \$9.09.14.50; stockers \$1.50.09.14.50; stockers \$1.50.09.18.25; ewes, \$8.00.19.30; lambs, \$15.50.07.17.65; vearlings, \$10.250; stockers and feeders, \$6.00.18.50; cives, \$15.00.00; market 10.00.20; higher; packers slow; top, \$20.10; butchers, \$10.00.20; light, \$19.250; packling, \$17.500218.00; bulk, \$18.15.09.19.00; packling, \$17.500218.00; light, \$19.2502.00; light, \$19.2502.00; packling, \$17.500218.00; light, \$19.2502.00; light, \$19

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WHITE PICKLING ONIONS—Chicago
boxes, \$1, 25.

GREEN CORN—Home-grown, 20c to 30c GREEN CORN—Home-grown, 20c to 30c per dozen, according to quality.
CELERY—Michikan highball to \$1.00; large crates, \$1.75 to \$2.
BUTTER BEANS—Home-grown, Deck baskets and 12-quart trays, \$3.50. Lima beans, \$464.40;
BEFTS—Home-grown, 25@30c per dozen dozen bunches.

CUCUMBERS.—Minnesota bushel baskets cucumbers and dill pickles, 40c to 75e for average offerings; choice green, \$1421.25 in bumegrown fancy. \$1 to \$1.25.

CARROTS.—Home-grown, 25c to 30c per dozen bunches.

GREEN PEPPERS—Home-grown. \$1 to 8.10 per bushel box loose.

EGG PLANT—Home-grown, 75c to \$1.25

box loose.

SWEET POTATOES—Alabama %-bushel hampers fancy hall, \$2,50 to \$2,75; white and vellow varieties, \$2,25672.50 bushel hampers large and \$1,50 for small. Home-grown Bermuda, \$2,50 to \$2,75, and nansemond at 55 per bushel box loose.

LETTUCE—New York cases, 50c to \$1,25 fancy home-grown, 25c to \$0c per bu box loose. fancy home-grown. 25c to 40c per bu box loss. MBO—Home-grown. 12-quart trays. The treek basket, 30c to 50c bushet boxes lummer squash. 75c to 90c. SPINACH—Home-grown. 40c to 50c per sushel box losse for flat leaf.

APPLES—No. 1 jonathan, opange pippin, malcinblush, summer oueen and Wolf River at \$5 to \$6; shackelford at \$3 to \$4.50; immature varieties such as baldwin's, greenings, king david, grimes golden and all No. 2 anoles at \$2.50 to \$51.50.

CRAB APPLES—Michigan hysiops at \$7.50 transcendent and whitney at \$2 per bu basket
WATERMELONS—Jobbing sales, \$1.25 to \$2.75. transcendent and whitney at \$2 per bu basket
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CANTALOUPES—Colorado Rockyfords, standards, \$2.50 and flats at \$1. California (Turlock)—standards, \$2 to \$2.50.
LIMES—Florida, 75c to \$0.50 box LEMONS—California, \$5.75 to \$6.50 box in tobbing wav delivered.

BANANAS—In shipping order, 5c per pound, the proverb, "Honesty is the best pound, the proverb, "Honesty is the best policy."—ADV. 

Your Want Ad in the Post-Dispatch will find a tenant for that furnished room who will appreciate

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| LARD—Prime warm at \$10.000, which is a 120.000, which is 120.000 which is 1

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thems), 35c; toms, 35c; ducks, young and old, 22c; geese, young, 16c; seese, old, 15c, guinea chickens, per dozen, 35; young guineas, 145; pounds and over, 36, 30.

FIGEONS AND SQUABS—Live pigeons, \$1,25; per dozen; stubs—tancy homes, \$1,25; per dozen; of oraz 10 pounds, \$2,756,32.3; small, \$162,50; do 96; 10 pounds, \$2,756,32.3; small, \$162,50; complete the pounds of the dozen, \$556,50; do 96; 10 pounds, \$2,756,32.3; small, \$162,50; complete the pounds of the dozen, \$566,50; complete the pounds of the dozen, \$566,50; complete the pounds of the dozen, \$566,50; complete the pounds, \$2,756,32.3; small, \$162,50; complete the pounds, \$2,756,32.3; small, \$162,50; complete the pounds of the pounds, \$2,756,32.3; small, \$162,50; complete the pounds of the pounds o

Opening Chicago Stocks.

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American Shipbuilding		130	135		
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Quaker Oats		240	266		
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Tool		69	70		
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Stock Is Only Seller at Dull Session Short Covering and Bullish Govern-at \$12.50; Shoe Common ment Weather and Crop Re-

port Factors. Corn futures averaged %c higher CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT TODAY. in the early market on the Mer-chants' Exchange today as a result

**Grand Opening** 

## of the splendid new St.Louis Inn

704-706 Pine St. Aug. 29—Today

Ladies and gentlemen are invited to inspect this artistic new place and will find it the cleanest and most attractive in the city. Finest ook west of New York. Unsurpassed Service

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nake you a regular patron. We Serve Merchants' Lunch Daily At Moderate Prices Music and Singing.

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LABOR DAY-SEPT. 2 Ride the Big Boat That Is Not Topheavy

DIVIDEND NOTICES

DIVIDEND NOTICE—The Board of Di-rectors of the Brown Shoe Co., Inc., has declared a dividend of \$1.50 per share on the common. stock of the company, pay-able Sept. 1, 1918, to stockholders of rec-ord Aug. 20, 1918, Wm. Krall, Secretary. (c99)

## **GRAIN MARKETS**

WEDNESDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS. Reported by St. Louis Merchants' Exchange, ST. LOUIS, Aug. 29. AUGUST CORN . SEPTEMBER CORN OCTOBER CORN 16246 1364a 136464a 1004b 1385 1345 134564 136644 163465 1604 136644 AUGUST OATS SEPTEMBER OATS 72% 0735 71% 0% 70% 70% 70% 6% 00 TO WATS

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October opened %c to %c higher at \$1.61% to \$1.61% lost to \$1.61%, then advanced at \$1.61% bid.

DAILY PRIMARY MOVEMENT.
Receipts—

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Today Week. Year.

Whaet 2.593,000 2242,000 793,000
Corn 752,000 519,000 250,000
Oats 1,829,000 1,581,000 1,378,000
Shipments—

Shiftments—

In Inc Unitably MARK!

CHICAGO. Aug 29.—Buying attributed almost solely to shorts, who were securing their profits, caused a 2c raily in the corn market today. Oct. Opening itself were to unchanged to \$1.60% to \$1.50%, advanced to \$3.60% to \$1.50% to \$1.50%, advanced to \$3.60% to \$1.50%, advanced to \$3.60% to \$1.50% to \$1.50%, advanced to \$3.60% to \$1.50% to \$1.50%, advanced to \$3.60% to \$1.50% to \$1.50%, advanced to \$3.60% to \$1.50%, advanced to \$3.60% to \$1.50% to \$1.50%, advanced to \$3.60% to \$1.50% to \$1.50

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Government Wheat Prices.

Sugar Market. NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Raw sugar steady: centrifugal, 6.055c; fine granulated, 7.50c.

## WHO WILL PAY and -HOW?

Death means loss.

Losses will be paid by someone. Who will pay the loss, Mr. Blank, in case

of your premature death during the productive period of your life? 1. Will you take out a policy now while you can get it and let a life insurance com-

pany pay the loss? or, 2. Will you go without insurance, and let such loss be paid by your loved ones, either (a) Through increased toil by your wife and daughters, or

Through a decreased standard of living, or Through the denial of education or other desired advantages to your children, or, possibly,
(d) Through charity?

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25,000 people — 5000 horses — Most stupendous production ever attempted — Mae Marsh, Lillian Gish, Mariam Cooper and Henry The masterful picturization of American unity. A titanic reproduction of the heroic Marsh, Lillian Gish, Mariam Cooper and Henry days of the Civil War and night rides of the fa-mous Ku Klux Klan.

Performances at 2, 4:20 6:40 and 9:10. Pelces: Before 6:30, 15c; after 6:30, main The CENTRAL LAST 3 DAYS

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Seats Today Nights 25c to \$1.50.
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When we say that "Her Man" is a film production of real merit, good enough to be presented in the best theaters in the world, we do so without fear of contradiction. From every angle "Her Man" is a big picture—a masterpiece of film art. CONTENCOUS 10 A. M. TO 11 F. M. DON'T MISS IT—ALL SEATS. 15c.

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10c PARK DELMAR AT HAMILTON

BURGLAR FOR A NIGHT AMERICAN-BEGINNING SEPT. 8 D. W. Griffith's Hearts OF World
Triumph
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## Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out.





### Grindstone George.





## For Awhile.

### Old as Creation.

boy has gone to PATIENCE: Did you see that crea-Patrice: I saw her dress, if that's "How's he getting along?"

"Oh, fine! Anything in the way of creation? It wasn't new. "I know it, but it was about as old as that."—Yonkers Statesman.



MIKE AND IKE—THEY LOOK ALIKE—By GOLDBERG

AS I LIVE, IF IT ISN'T MY AFTER YOU BOYS HAVE OLD FRIENDS MIKE AND I'M A C.P.OIN THE O.M.D. UNDER THE J.L. AND WE'RE STATIONED OUER AT THE T.M.J.X. R.D. WITH THE R.E. AND B.K N.O. R.O.







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### "SAY, POP!"-EACH BIT IS "TWO BITS" IN THIS CASE.-By PAYNE.









## PENNY ANTE—The Guy Who Borrows Your Outfit.

By Jean Knott

WELL, IKE, IF THERE ISN'T

OLD BILL MSBORROW, THE GUY WHO USED TO

MAKE A QUICK TOUCH

IKE, JUST THINK OF MEETING BILL ALL THE WAY OVER HERE IN

FRANCE



## Pleasant Prospect.

on his bicycle, with a much smaller two av them.
child seated on the handlebars in Lawyer: What do you mean?

"What is it, dear?" the mother

"Look at the messenger boy," the "Coungster said in some excitement."

"Well, what's strange about him?"

"Just what he's got. I believe he bringing us a little baby brother."

"It hat Sort.

"UR women, according to a local authority. never have throat trouble because they wear low-necked garments. Now we know why she (indignantly): I'm not the sort of girl that boasts of her conquests. "Just what he's got. I believe he she (indignantly): I'm not the sort is bringing us a little baby brother." of girl that boasts of her conquests.

—Boston Transcript.

"He was But he was such a fig all—but who dares emulate them?— er that nobedy dast tell him so. Washington Star.

### One for Each.

Lawyer: What do you mean?

A lonesome little boy who satt on the front porch of his home called to his mother.

Lawyer: What do you mean?

Mrs. Houlihan: Moike do be living and a sweater."—Kansas City Journal.

Ceipts."

Alonesome little boy who satt on in a dooble loife.—Boston Translation of his home called to script.

Not That Sort.

### Of Course.

women's dress."

"Ain't it standardized? Every lit-

Who Dares?

## SHARP HITS.

Well, if it's Sunday mornin' and the guy next door beckons yuh out to the back fence and hands over two bottles ignored by the sight of the sunday over two bottles ignored by the sight of the sunday over two bottles ignored by the sight of the sunday over two bottles ignored by the sight of the sunday over two bottles ignored by bottles right cold off the ice, it means. somethin'.-Baltimore Sun.

Cartoons of the German national dog bring to mind Bill Nye's dachshund. It was one dog high and two and a half dogs long.—Toledo Blade.

"See Germany first" isn't a bad

slogan for our boys, with their faces set to the Rhine and the Paris lights behind them.—Memphis Commercia Eventually our doughboys expect

Today's worry is the result of yesterday's neglect.—Chicago News.

to have some canned Kaiser for the Germans to try.-Baltimore Ameri-

## A Perfect Brute.

W HY did she leave her hus band?" "My dear, he was a perfect brute "So I heard—but what did h

"Oh, he acted terribly." "I know-but can you give me an nstance of his cruelty?" "I can give you a dozen-will one

A MESSENGER boy, who lives in a South Side street, was riding would be no good. Oi want N owner's dress."

Ohe for Each.

Of Course.

Well, instead of giving her money to pay the household bits he paid them himself and gave her the re-"Oh, the beast!"-Cleveland Plain

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